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Many nursing, radiologic technology and other health-related students utilize the Health Science Building.

Chris Usher works on a chair in a furniture-related class on the Tupelo Campus.

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THE FIRST 40 YEARS

On August 15, Itawamba Community College began the commemoration of its 40th anniversary, and the celebration began.

ICC opened its doors in September, 1948, with a freshman class of 114 students from Itawamba, Lee and Monroe counties. In addition, 170 veterans were enrolled in college trade training. Today, ICC offers more than 50 university transfer programs and more than 20 early-career entry programs.

During the first few years, because of limited funds, the president, dean and registrar all taught classes.

In 1964, the first vocational/technical classes were taught in Tupelo.

Today, the more than 7000 students enrolled in all classes and programs offered by ICC are celebrating a milestone in the college's history . . . and beginning the next chapter in continued progress for Northeast Mississippi.

Audrey Smith uses the new color monitor in the computer lab.

Brad Coats works with equipment needed for the Industrial Electricity program on the Tupelo Campus.

Harold Cobb and Wayne Platt work in the Tool and Die Department.

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Celebrating . . . VICTORIES

We are Itawamba! This is a familiar yell by all ICC students, faculty and alumni.

The ICC cheerleaders cheer the football and basketball teams to victory. They get the crowd motivated.

The All-American Band keeps up the crowd momentum.

The ICC football team has a victorious spirit. They endure a grueling regimen to help improve their game.

The ICC baseball team practices daily and begin play in the fall season to have a better chance at victory.

The ICC tennis teams show their excellence by making it to and several times winning state championships.

The basketball teams always have an abundance of talent. Both the men and women practice each afternoon to improve their ball-handling, guarding and shooting.

But victory is not always winning. Learning to work together and doing your personal best is also victory. Both types of victories are abundant at ICC.

Stacy Walley and Debbie Davidson cheer the Indians to victory at the Mississippi Delta game.

Rick Collier gives his very best for the Indians.

Hoping for a victory, a charged-up ICC football team breaks through the spirit sign.

The ICC All-American Band shows its school spirit.

Steve Buchanan and Lambert Depriest run through one-on-one basketball plays in the gym.

To sharpen her skills, Krissa Wilson uses her free time to practice tennis.

The cast of the fall production, "Picnic", is excited after its last performance.

Greg Ritchie plays the kettle drums at the final performance of the band.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

To hear the words, "you have a solid A in my class. I am very proud of you" is one of the ultimate celebrations of going to college.

Many times, students study hours to receive the grade they desire. The hard work and social sacrifices made do not seem that important when the desired result is accomplished.

Conclusion of many activities is considered a definite achievement. The final production of a play, which has over a month of time and resources invested by its cast and crew, is a joyful achievement. Beginning in the summer heat, the band practices to perfect its game performances. Thus, the last time the band marches off the field at the conclusion of football season signifies the achievement of a job well done. Production of the ICC yearbook, **Mirror,** begins as soon as the previous book is shipped to the publishing company. So, when the year-long, final deadline finally arrives, after-hours of picture selection, layout drawing and copy writing, the staff is definitely ready to celebrate.

Through hard work, determination and a few sacrifices, scholastic and extra-curricular achievement gives us a reason to celebrate!

Amanda Knight and LeAnne Byers excitedly put the final shipment for the yearbook in the envelopes.

Jan Christian utilizes the computer during data processing class on the Tupelo Campus.

Terina Wiese is excited about the good grade which she's received from mathematics instructor, Claude Hood.

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Celebrating . . . RELATIONSHIPS

Whether we realize it or not, relationships are everywhere. From our very first day at ICC until the last, our relationships begin to grow, continue to mature, and form memories that will last forever.

The relationships that are most easily made are usually between members of the same sex. Young women at ICC shop together or help each other create "a new look". The young men usually enjoy hunting together, working on cars, or playing sports against each other.

The relationships one has with members of the opposite sex are just as meaningful. Both men and women can be friends by enjoying such things as eating, talking or studying together. Others choose to form more serious relationships by dating. But there is still another kind of relationship.

There is the student-teacher relationship. After spending so much time together in class, some form of relationship with the faculty and staff members is inevitable.

With so many people at ICC, relationships are everywhere. And these different relationships are definitely something to celebrate!

Deana Tucker and Joyce Owens look forward to discussing the day's events with each other.

Mark Bell gets a little help to repair his car from Preston Ezell.

Joel Ewing, Ginger Boggs and Steven Davis relax during some extra time before their class.

After classes, Heath Moore and Jennifer Westmoreland enjoy watching movies together.

Tim Norris receives help in college algebra from Dr. Billy Sneed.

Ann Bullard, Lori Herndon, Rachelle Jones, Valerie Fields, Stephanie Moody, and Ametria Bean enjoy playing a game of Trivial Pursuit.

Travis Quinn, Harry Simms, Tracy Robinson, Tara Miller, and Mitch Keyes decorate the Christmas tree with tinsel and lights.

Brent Sanders has fun getting into costume at Halloween.

Celebrating . . . HOLIDAYS

Holidays! Everyone loves them. After being in class hour after hour, day after day, week after week, we all look forward to what we view as much-needed vacations. Out of the nine-month school term, 19 days are considered special holidays.

The "little kid" in all of us comes out at Halloween. Everyone loves collecting and eating candy. Maybe more fun than that is the harmless Halloween antics of rolling yards, going to 'haunted' houses, and walking through the graveyard at midnight. Halloween gives everyone at least a night to really relax and have some good old-fashioned fun.

Christmas holidays seem to be a God-send. After a full semester of studying, doing extra-curricular activities and/or working, Christmas break gives us time to really unwind. We can catch up on seeing family members and friends that we were not able to see much during the semester. All those places we wanted to go, but just could not seem to are ours to enjoy.

Many other holidays are celebrated each year . . . Thanksgiving, Labor Day and "Spring Break" . . . and they all give time to be a little more 'human' instead of a studying 'zombie'. When the days of freedom come around, there is no way we could do anything but **celebrate!**

Vicki Brown packs a few items for Spring Break.

Mary Shea Coggins receives a Valentine's Day balloon from Brian Blanton.

Les Miller, manager of Morrison's Custom Services, displays his turkey ice sculpture.

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Celebrating . . . IN STYLE

Roses, big cars, fancy clothes are a few of the elements of style. Even though everyone has a different definition of style, we all agree that celebrating in style takes extra amounts of money.

For the average college student, paying tuition, fees, dormitory costs, and other miscellaneous expenses cuts down on the "dough". Then, after buying books and other supplies, ICC students could easily be low on funds. Yet, somehow we find a way to always celebrate **in style** at Itawamba.

How does a student support the cost of celebrating? Some students work on campus or elsewhere part-time after classes; others work through the night at a full-time job. Some must rely on parents, guardians or spouses for help. But this slight problem never changes the fact.

Whatever the event, whenever the time, or wherever the place, ICC definitely knows how to celebrate in style.

The ICC cheerleaders arrive at the Homecoming pep rally "in style" on the Fulton fire truck.

Several Most Beautiful contestants flash beautiful smiles in hopes of a win.

Rhonda Waddle and Brent Sanders enjoy relaxing at the waterway.

Falester Thomas accepts flowers from an admirer.

Brian Blanton, the ICC mascot, dresses up in a tuxedo to celebrate Homecoming.

A limousine adds a special touch to being in style for Jonathan Sloan and Belinda Haynes.

Tracey Elliot works on a painting of the children.

Missy Taylor checks her mailbox, hoping for a letter or card from a friend back home.

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Celebrating . . .

THE LITTLE THINGS

This world seems to have a tendency to put all the pressures it can find on a person at one time. But luckily, there are the little things that give us reason to celebrate.

We can believe that miracles still happen at the birth of a child. To know this tiny individual will mature and have many memorable experiences, makes what at times seem major conflicts really trivial.

Whether one commutes or is a dorm resident, special things happen that may seem insignificant to the non-ICC world. For commuting students, finding a parking place is a valid cause to celebrate. Likewise, dorm students rejoice at the chance to rest.

When everything seems to turn against us, it is the little things in life that remind us we do have a reason to **celebrate!**

A PASTE helper works with children in the child development center.

Phillip Carr and Tommy Cox enjoy feeding Reed Shoemaker, son of ICC student Pam Shoemaker.

Commuter Shannon Brown is excited to finally find a parking place on a crowded Fulton Campus.

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Celebrating . . . THE FUTURE

1948-1988, forty years of progress for Northeast Mississippi . . . Where does Itawamba Community College go from here — in the next 40 years?

ICC — a pioneer in innovative education. But, don't put away the party hats and stop the celebrating. There will be excitement galore as ICC brings out the crystal ball and plans for an even more successful future.

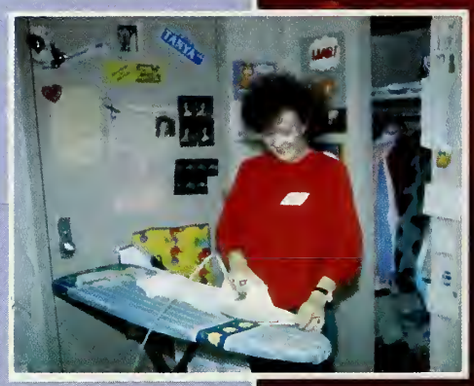
ICC will offer a new program in cosmetology — an early-career entry program that will afford area residents the opportunity to expand their choices.

Also, workers are busy preparing a new home for Indian football with a 5,000-capacity stadium scheduled to open in September.

On the drawing board are plans for a new student center and cafeteria being designed for ICC's ever-expanding enrollment.

The impact of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and the NASA location nearing reality will definitely provide an occasion for celebrating in the area of economic development.

So, there's really no need for a crystal ball. ICC will continue celebrating — a future filled with the very best — surpassing the first 40 years. ICC — life does begin at 40. Happy birthday! You have a lot of celebrating to do.

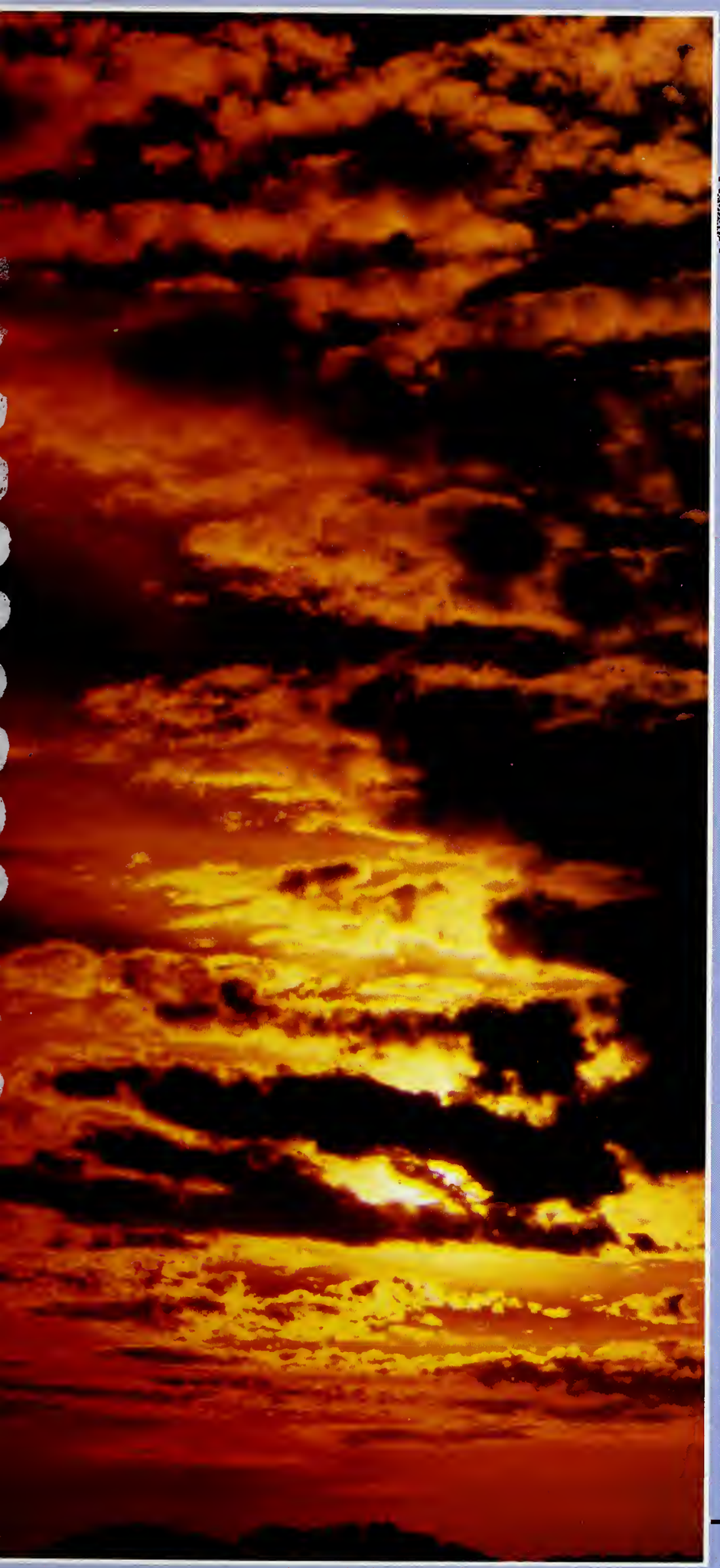


The Tenn-Tom Waterway will play a vital role in the future of ICC, Fulton and Northeast Mississippi.

Dr. Bill Edmonson and Carl Comer study future expansion plans for Itawamba Community College.

Besides the crowded dorm conditions which will be alleviated by the addition of another dorm, Melissa Alexander enjoys doing her ironing.

The new football field is expected to be in use by fall, 1989.



Patti Holland assists Kelly Horne at Helen's Beauty Shop. One of ICC's new programs will be cosmetology.

ICC stands on the horizon of progress.

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Flying High With The Very Best

ICC takes pride in the many newsmakers on both campuses.

Homecoming hopefuls submit a petition signed by 15 classmates. Their names are then put on the ballot for election.

Each club, athletic team, and dormitory elect a representative for the beauty revue. Four alternates and the Most Beautiful title are awarded.

Mr. and Miss ICC are voted on by the student body but nominated by the faculty.

Miss Itawamba Community College is selected each year in a pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi pageant.

Those chosen for the Hall of Fame and Who's Who are nominated by the faculty.

ICC's newsmakers are certainly "the cream of the crop"

Susan Mauney asks for last-minute questions before the contestants participate in "Puttin' on the Ritz".

Beth Lovvorn watches Homecoming activities with interest.

NEWSMAKERS

"Being Homecoming Queen is very exciting. Nothing like that has ever happened to me before. I put a lot of work into the election, but even then I really didn't expect to get it."

— Leslie Marsh

Michelle Cowart, Lori Hughes, Deena White and Karen Thompson model during the ICC Beauty Revue.

Newsom, Coward Elected Mr. And Miss ICC

Laurie Newsom, 19, is the daughter of Wayne and Liz Newsom of Fulton, MS. She is a biology education major.

In her spare time, Laurie enjoys reading and spending time with family and friends. She is a member of the Fashion Tribe, Indian Delegation,

SGA representative, BSU member, and president of Phi Theta Kappa. Her honors include Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, Hall of Fame, freshman representative on Homecoming Court, and the President's List.

Laurie plans to attend Union University in Jackson, Tennessee.

Patrick Coward , 19, is the son of Murry and Betty Coward of Tupelo, MS. He is an engineering major.

Patrick is a member of the baseball team and Phi Theta Kappa. His honors include Dean's List, President's List, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, and Scholars Bowl. Patrick enjoys hunting, fishing, and collecting baseball cards.

Patrick plans to attend Mississippi State University and become an engineer someday.

Brenda Sheffield Reigns As First Miss ICC

On Tuesday night, March 29, the udience watched as nine beautiful ontestants performed talent routines anging from karate to dramatic and nusical acts.

Of these nine lovelies, the judges hose Brenda Sheffield, Shannon, as he new Miss Itawamba Community College. Trechia Miller, Saltillo was hosen as first alternate, and Lori McGee, Fulton, second alternate.

Other participants included Angie Franklin, Pontotoc; Missy Hardin, Mooreville; Melissa Hykes, Okolona; Leslie Marsh, Starkville; and Cindy Jo Wood, Fulton.

Miss Mississippi 1987 Toni Seawright provided part of the entertainment for the evening.

(From left) Trechia Miller, first alternate; Wendy Thomas, 1987 Miss IJC; Brenda Sheffield, 1988 Miss ICC; and Lori McGee, second alternate.

1987 Miss Mississippi Toni Seawright

Brenda Sheffield receives the crown as the first Miss ICC.

40th Anniversary Makes Homecoming '88 Extra Special

During the weeks before homecoming, the nominees campaigned. They handed out candy, hung posters, and talked one-on-one with the prospective voters. After the final election, the winners were happy to be worried with choosing the proper dress instead of getting that final vote.

As the big night approached, anxiety for the queen and her court was at its peak. As each young woman was escorted across the field, she knew that this would be a night she would never forget.

Leslie Marsh was the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Dr. W. O. Benjamin crowned Leslie during homecoming activities.

Homecoming representatives relaxed in casual attire.

Homecoming representatives included (from left) Angella Parks, Tupelo Black Representative; Nikki Young, Fulton Freshman Representative; Dawn McWhirter, Fulton Sophomore Representative; Leslie Marsh, Homecoming Queen; Beth Lovvorn, Tupelo Sophomore Representative; Banita Parmer, Tupelo Freshman Representative; and Melissa Hykes, Fulton Black Representative.

ICC Celebrates Successful Anniversary Homecoming

Homecoming 1988 was a super success at ICC. These festive events started the afternoon of October 8 with a reception honoring the alumni.

ICC's homecoming court and their escorts took the spotlight during the pre-game portion of the evening. The All-American Band with the Indianettes performed another outstanding show. As the cheerleaders led the roaring fans, the BSU clowns spread smiles throughout the stadium. Donald Baker, Alumnus of the Year, received his award during halftime. The Indian football players concluded the festivities with a hard-fought game, losing to Holmes. All in all, Homecoming 1988 was still a rousing success and was indeed a reason to celebrate.

The ICC All-American Band sets the musical mood for Homecoming.

ICC cheerleaders await the arrival of the Indian football team.

The 1988 Homecoming Court includes (from left) Angelia Parks, Marty Cordell Ford, Nikki Young, Eugene Beachum, Dawn McWhirter, Scott Cantrell, Leslie Marsh, Chad Marsh, Beth Lovvorn, Brad Pierce, Banita Parmer, Mark Henshaw, Melissa Hykes, and Travis Quinn.

ICC cheerleaders lead the crowd in showing spirit for the football team.

Natalie Ellis Wins Most Beautiful Crown

ICC's Most Beautiful, Natalie Ellis, is the aughter of Francis Harris and Jimmy El- s. A graduate of Mantachie High School, ne 18-year-old pre-law major, is a mem- er of the cheerleading squad, the ICC ashion Tribe, and the Indian Delegation. er hobbies are cheering, church activ- ies, and being with her friends. She opes to continue her education at the niversity of Mississippi and then work for law firm.

Banita Parmer, first alternate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Parmer of Belden. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Indian Delegation and Fashion Tribe.

Second alternate, Melesia Roberson of Pontotoc, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgess. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the Fashion Tribe.

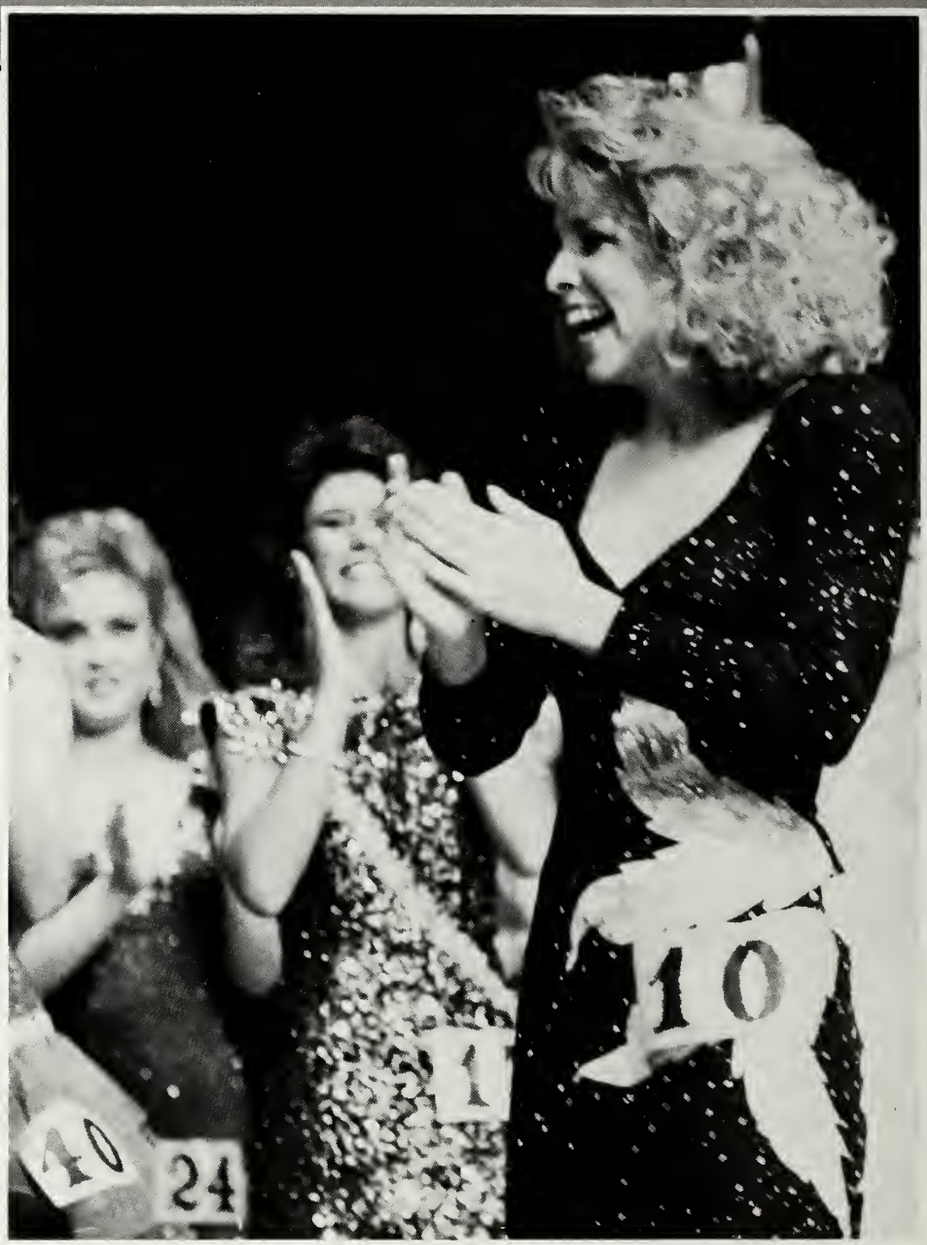
Michelle McNeece, third alternate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell McNeece of Mantachie. She represented Itawamba Hall.

Fourth alternate, Laura Denley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Denley of Calhoun City. She is a member of the ICC All-American Band and the Flag Corps.

First alternate is Banita Parmer and second alternate, Melesia Roberson

Third alternate is Michelle McNeece and fourth alternate, Laura Denley

Ellis shines as she accepts congratulations from Julie Spradling.



Ellis Outshines Competitors

As the master of ceremonies, Rick Huffman, announced contestant number 10 as the pageant winner, Natalie Ellis beamed with both surprise and delight.

Surrounded by her 42 fellow contestants, Ellis was crowned ICC's 1988 Most Beautiful by Dr. W. O. Benjamin, October 18.

Alternates were Banita Parmer, first; Melesia Roberson, second; Michelle McNeece, third; and Laura Denley, fourth.

The winner and her alternates were chosen from a group of 16 finalists including Angie Chrestman, Tupelo; Debbie Davidson, Hatley; Carla Farr, Pontotoc; Samantha Fort, Houston; Christy Hannon and Kelly Horne, both of Smithville; Missy Hardin, Mooreville; Missy Taylor, Amory; Heather Walker, Fulton; Lisa West, Aberdeen; and Nikki Young, Nettleton.

The contestants, representing various clubs and organizations on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses, were judged by representatives from the University of Mississippi.

This memorable evening was highlighted by entertainment from the ICC Jazz Band, members of Kaleidoscope, and Miss ICC 1988, Brenda Sheffield. Members of the ICC Fashion Tribe also posed as mannequin models to enliven this year's theme, "Puttin' on the Ritz". The pageant was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.

Ellis (top right) expresses her excitement in being named 1988 Most Beautiful.

Michelle McNeece, Banita Parmer, Natalie Ellis, Melesia Roberson, and Laura Denley flash their winning smiles.

Emcee Rick Huffman jokes with contestants.

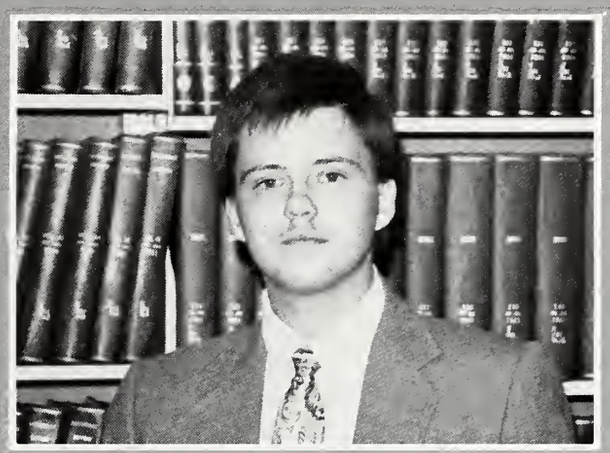
The 16 finalists anxiously await the results.

Patti Holland, Angie Franklin, and Polly Britain prepare for their next appearance on stage.

Seven Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

TAMMY GRUBBS is a radiology major from Shannon. Her activities include Future Radiologic Technologists, Phi Theta Kappa, and the ICC *Mirror* staff. She is a Dean's List scholar.

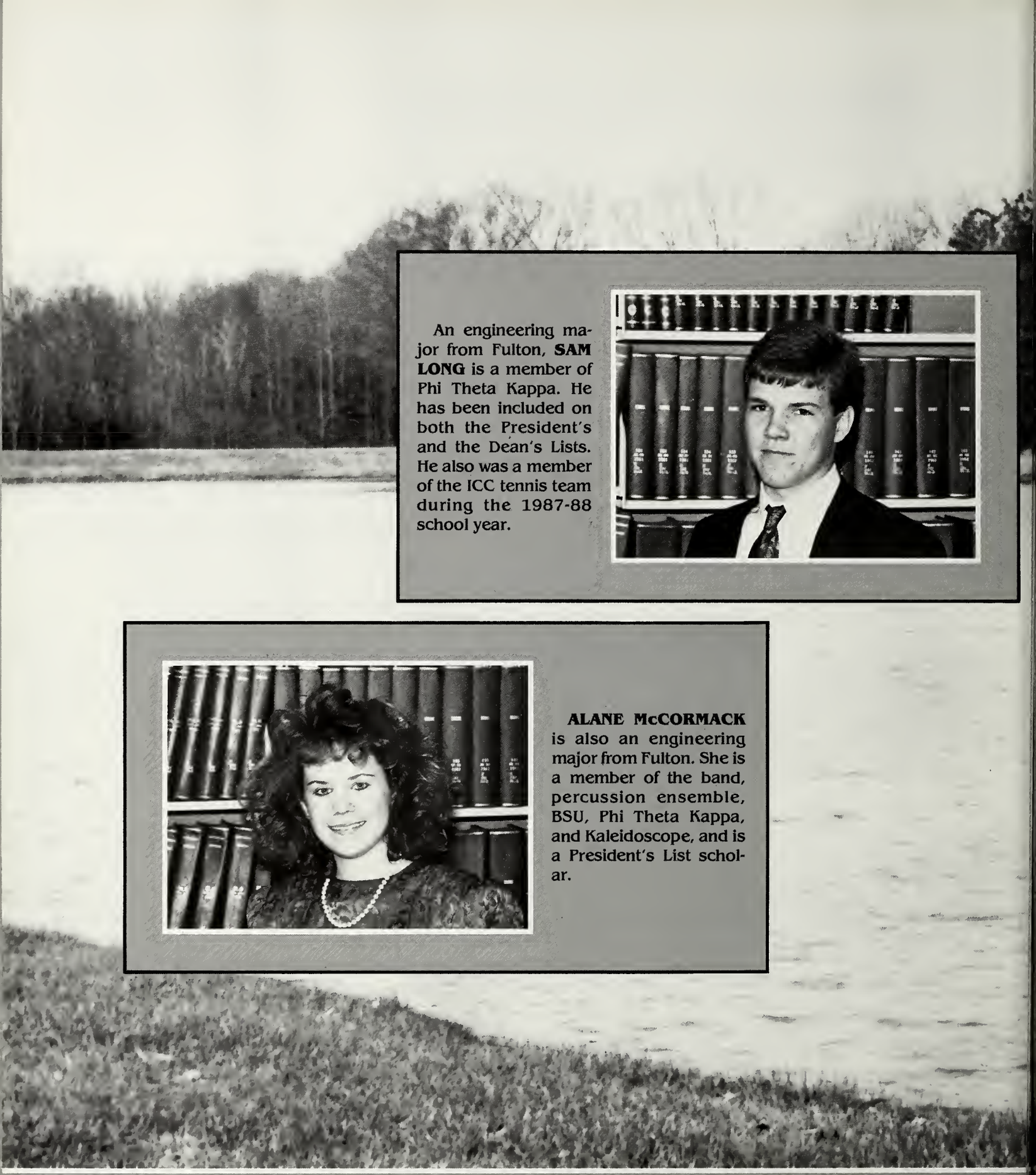
RICH HIGGINBOTHAM is a respiratory therapy major from Houston. He is a member of Neumo Tai, respiratory therapy organization, and Phi Theta Kappa. He is a President's and Dean's List scholar.



JACKIE HUGHES, an accounting major from Houston, is a member of the Young Democrats, Political Science Club, Phi Beta Lambda, and Phi Theta Kappa, which she serves as treasurer. She has been on the President's List and serves as SGA secretary.

Itawamba Community College Hall of Fame is one of the most coveted awards a student can obtain. Each year three men and three women from the sophomore class are inducted into the college's Hall of Fame with one man and one woman representing technical classes and two men and two women representing academic classes. Several qualifications and criteria must be met for nomination into the Hall of Fame such as overall grade point average, leadership, character, and loyalty to the institution.

This year's 1989 Hall of Fame consists of seven students because of a tie between women representing academic classes. Inductees are **Jackie Hughes**, Houston; **Laurie Newsom**, Fulton; **Sam Long**, Fulton; **Rich Higginbotham**, Houston; **Alane McCormack**, Fulton; **Alvin Yates**, Bruce; and **Tammy Grubbs**, Shannon.



An engineering major from Fulton, **SAM LONG** is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He has been included on both the President's and the Dean's Lists. He also was a member of the ICC tennis team during the 1987-88 school year.

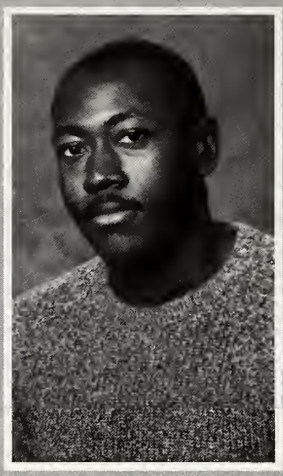
ALANE McCORMACK is also an engineering major from Fulton. She is a member of the band, percussion ensemble, BSU, Phi Theta Kappa, and Kaleidoscope, and is a President's List scholar.

1989 Hall

LAURIE NEWSOM, who is a secondary education major from Fulton, is president of Phi Theta Kappa, and sophomore Student Government Association representative. She is a member of Indian Delegation, Fashion Tribe, and BSU. In 1987, she was elected Homecoming freshman representative. She has been included on the President's List.

ALVIN YATES, a business administration major from Bruce, is secretary of the Black Student Association and president of Student Government Association. He is secretary of the Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association. Yates is a member of the Fashion Tribe, Indian Delegation, Black Student Association Choir, and *Mirror* staff. He is also a Dean's List scholar.

Of Fame



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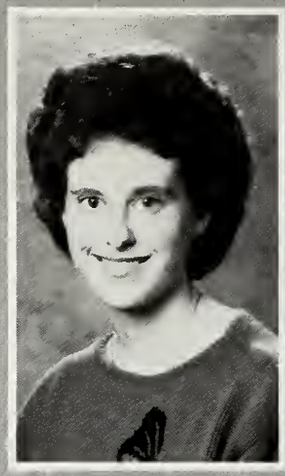

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Fulton Campus
Fulton
Pre-Pharmacy

BELINDA BROWN
Tupelo Campus
Amory
Civil Engineering
Technology

PAM BURT
Fulton Campus
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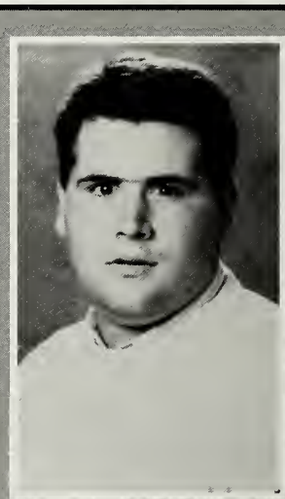

JEFF CLAY
Fulton Campus
Tupelo
Accounting

Who's Who Among

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SANDY COLLINS
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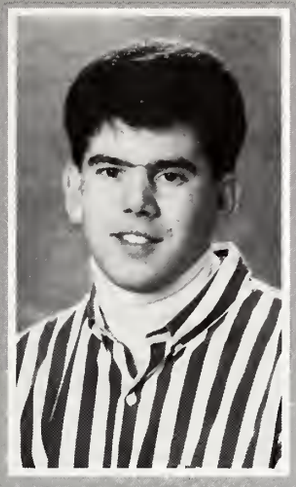

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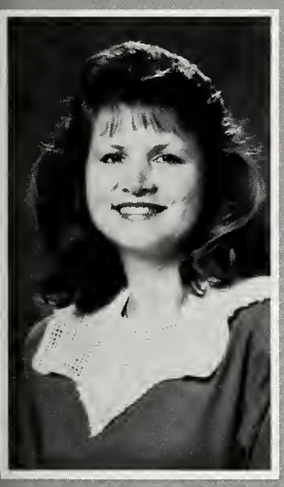

MARLO CRIDDLE
Tupelo Campus
Houston
Data Processing

TRACIE DEAN
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Smithville
Mathematics

MELANIE FIKES
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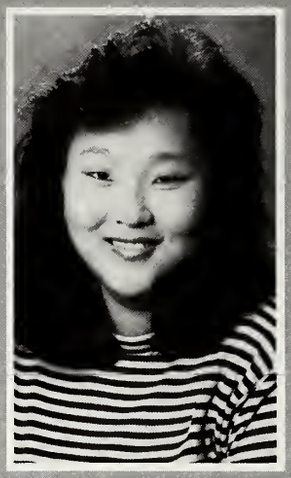

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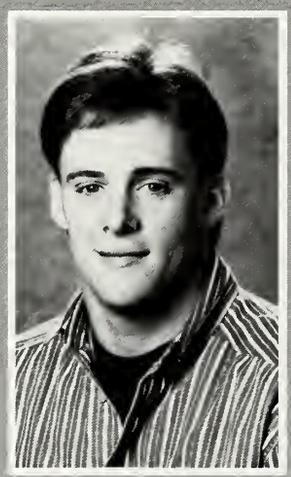

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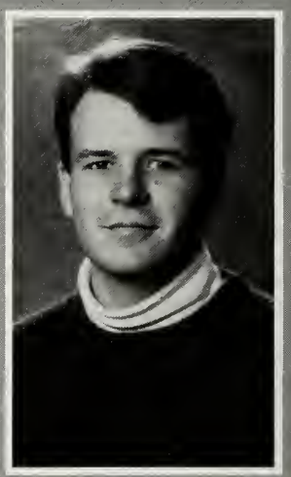

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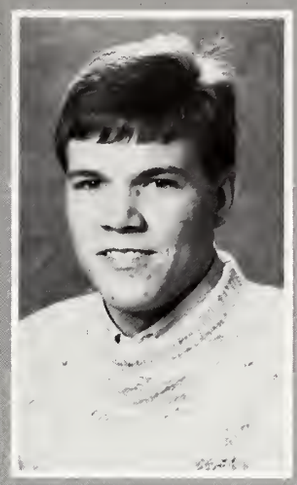

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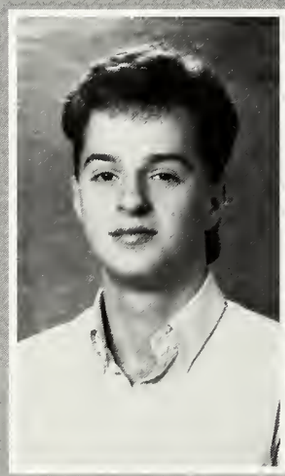

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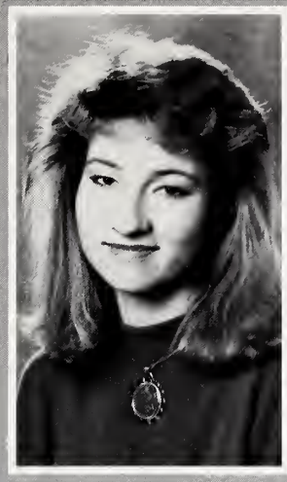

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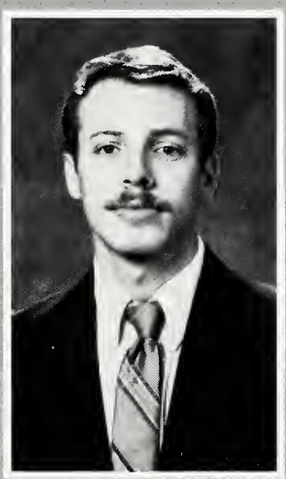

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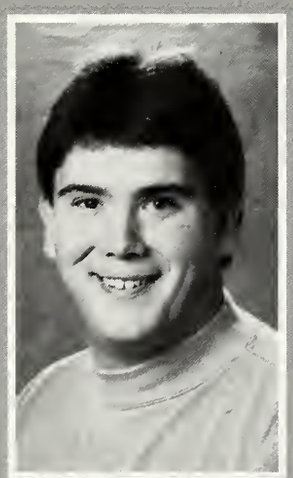

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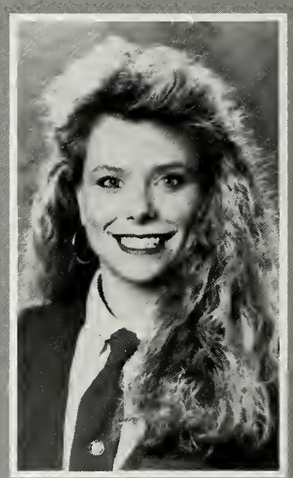

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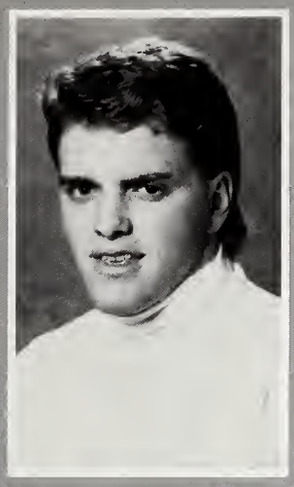

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Indian Jam '88

As the season changed to spring, everyone's spirit rose. The students enjoyed lots of fun activities including intramural sports, tennis, softball, the BSU talent show, and, of course, Indian Jam Week!

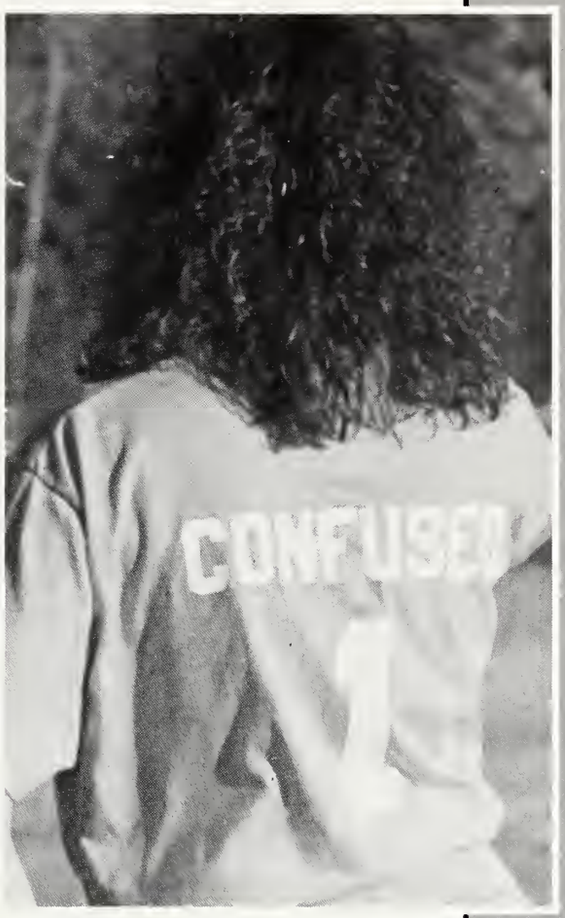
The week was filled with excitement in games, competition, music, and food. Indian Jam '88 was a perfect way to have fun before getting serious for "Dead Week" and finals.

In the spring, there is certainly a lot of celebrating at ICC.

Susan Outlaw and Sterling Coleman wait anxiously for their shrimp.

Stacy Parham and Krissa Wilson rest during the week's activities.

The ICC softball team shows its enthusiasm at the end of an inning.



Cindy Jo Wood arouses attention with her shirt at an intramural game.

The BSU "Salt Slugs" include Barry Linton, Matt Miley, Tad Wimer, Shone Henry, Alane McCormack, and Patricia Babb.

A Lot Of Celebrating

Win Or Lose Indian Sports Are Exciting!

Being interested in sports and having the desire to discipline yourself is the most important ingredient of competition.

But after you have acquired these attributes, you must practice over and over again to reach your personal best.

Attitude also plays a major role in competition. You must exhibit good sportsmanship while letting your stamina and skill from practice help you do your best at the game.

Win or lose, Indian competition brings excitement to the players participating or the crowd roaring on the sidelines.

The ICC Indians try desperately to keep Meridian from scoring two points.

Coach Max Munn and the Lady Indians anxiously await the decisive calls made by the referee.

COMPETITION

"I've always enjoyed playing sports. Besides keeping my body in shape, I've made many friends through sports. It fills the empty time I have, but most of all, it's just a lot of fun."

— Brian Bunn

Danny Aldridge pushes by a Jones Wildcat.

Football: Highlights

And Heartbreaks

Perhaps Coach Mike Eaton said it best, "We had a disappointing football season, but a good football team."

The Indians finished the season with a 4-5-1 record.

"We should have won more games than we did," Eaton said. "Most of the games were in the bag, however, some slipped away when whe should have been winning them."

"I must say this season was exciting but frustrating because some games were close and some were good," Eaton said.

The Indians started the season with 41 of 55 team members new. Workouts began August 12. The season opened with a 24-22 win over Pearl River.

Three new assistant coaches joined the Indian staff this year. Ed Smith, Ben Treloar, and Russ Ehrenfeld brought their talents to ICC to assist Eaton in guiding the young Indians.

Five Indian players were named All-State and five were selected to play in the annual All-Star Classic. Chosen as All-State players were Vincent Brownlee, Ray Fowler, Derek Jimmerson, Tony Joy, and Rob Wallow. Honorable mentions were awarded to Danny Aldridge, Paul Manera, and Wallace Stewart.

Selected as All-Stars were Jimmy Wiygul, Jimmerson, Joy, Aldridge, and Stewart.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was a 24-17 victory over the nationally-ranked Northwest Rangers. "The win makes the winter a whole lot easier," Eaton said. "Since we have mostly freshmen on the team, we are hoping to do better next year."

ICC Indians are cheered on by band and dancers.

Players Celebrate A Touchdown.

Vincent Brownlee strides toward th goal.

Fans watch hopefully as the Indians run onto the field.

Jerome Henry carries the ball for the Indians.

Esker Smith looks for the ball.

Wallace Smith gives a congratulatory "high five."

"Consistency is the truest form of performance . . . any team's success depends on team unity and a commitment to excel."
— Coach Mike Eaton

"Group effort is a must. If you don't play as a team, there is really no point going on to the field."
— Coach Ed Smith

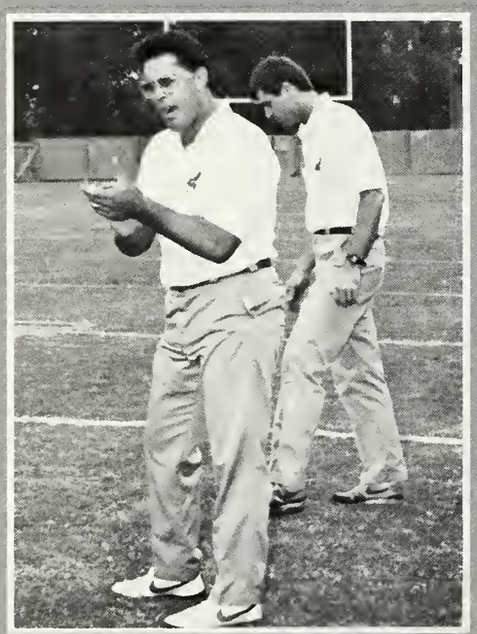
"Football is a very challenging and rugged sport but it is also fun. I would like to spend the majority of my life close to it."
— Coach Ben Treloar

"To have a good team, you must have tough practices and sacrifice some time, but when it is game time, the sacrifices seem worth it."
— Coach Russ Ehrenfeld

Itawamba 24
Pearl River 22

An ICC football player keeps stats on the game.

Coach Russ Ehrenfeld cheers the football team's performance.



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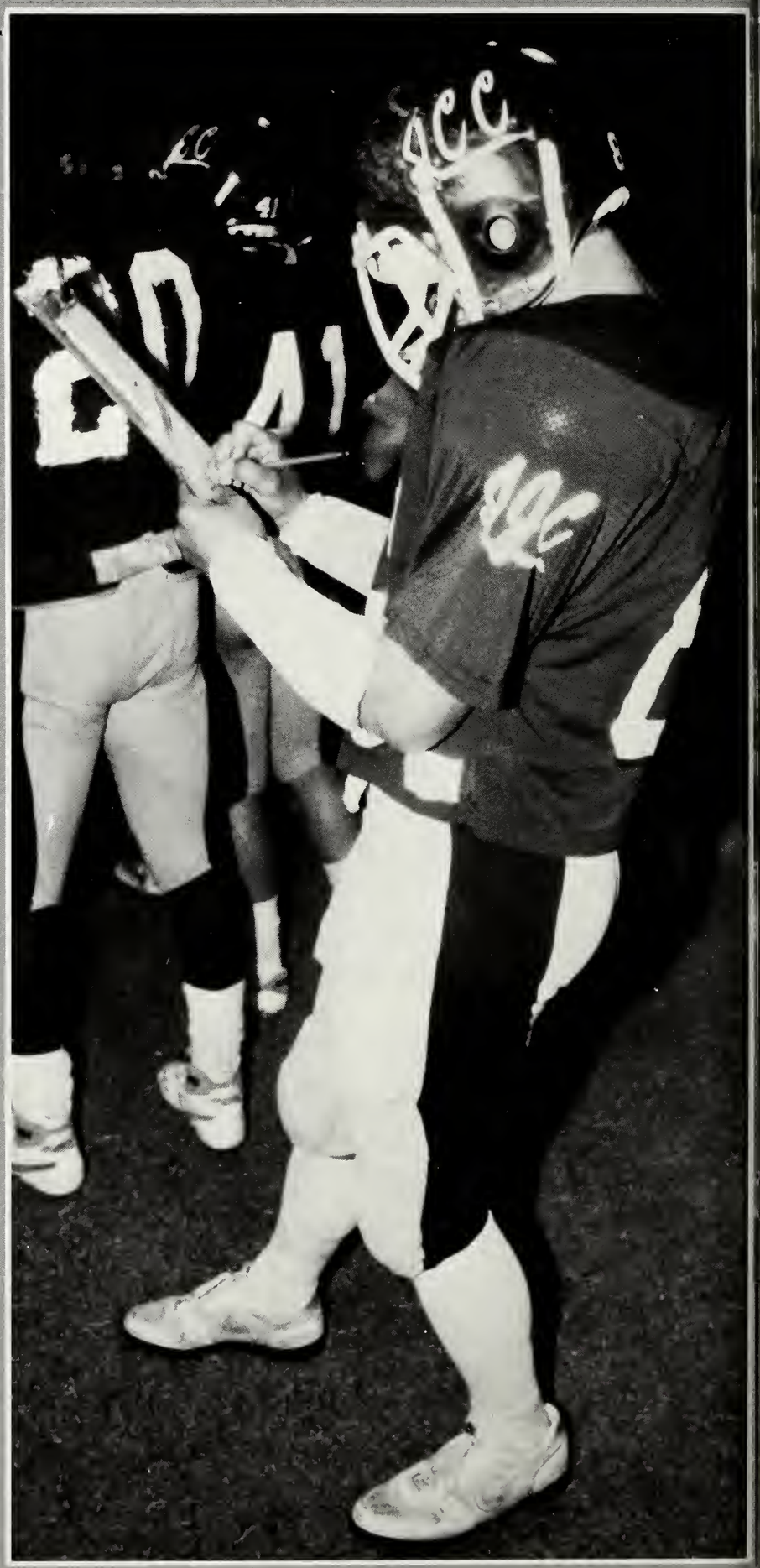
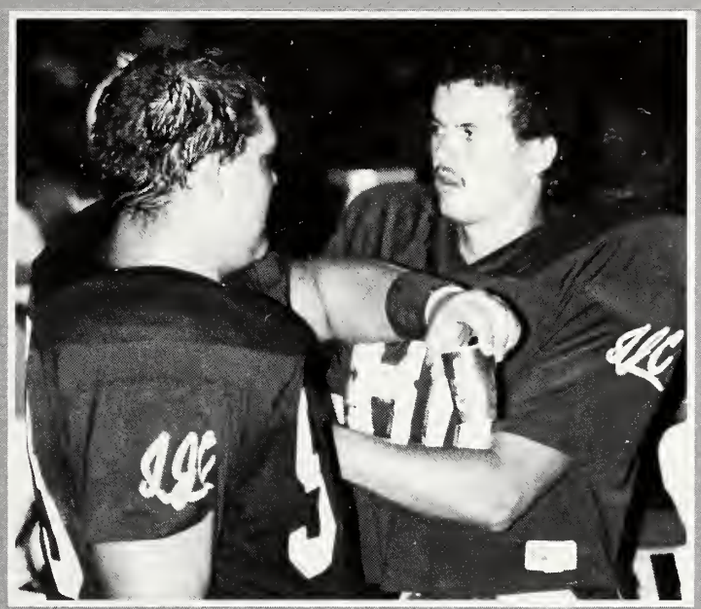


Itawamba	**10**
Hinds	**32**

Coach Ben Treloar gives instructions.

Coach Ed Smith discusses new offensive ideas with the players.



Itawamba	**14**
East MS	**10**

Jimmy Wygul and Alan Simmons take a break in the action.

Jerome Henry struggles to break a tackle.

Itawamba	**7**
Northeast	**7**

Coach Ben Treloar discusses the game plan.

A Northeast player closes in for the hit.

Running back Jerome Henry tries desperately to keep his balance.

Itawamba	**9**
Gulf Coast	**42**

Wide receiver Danny Aldridge makes a great catch while getting hit at the same time.

Itawamba	**38**
Holmes	**41**

Quarterback Ray Fowler takes the snap.

Running back Brian Sutton is tumbled for a loss.

Itawamba	**31**
Coahoma	**12**

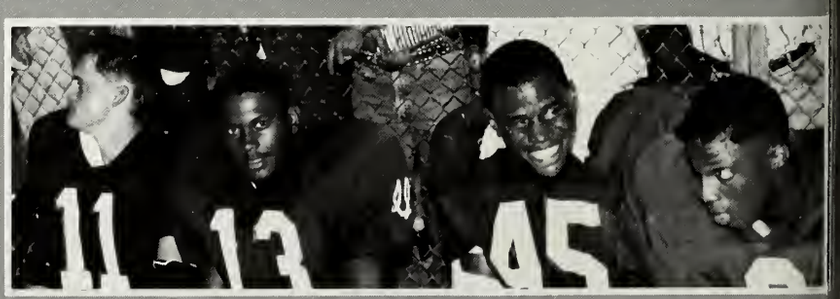
Coach Mike Eaton gives his football players game strategies.

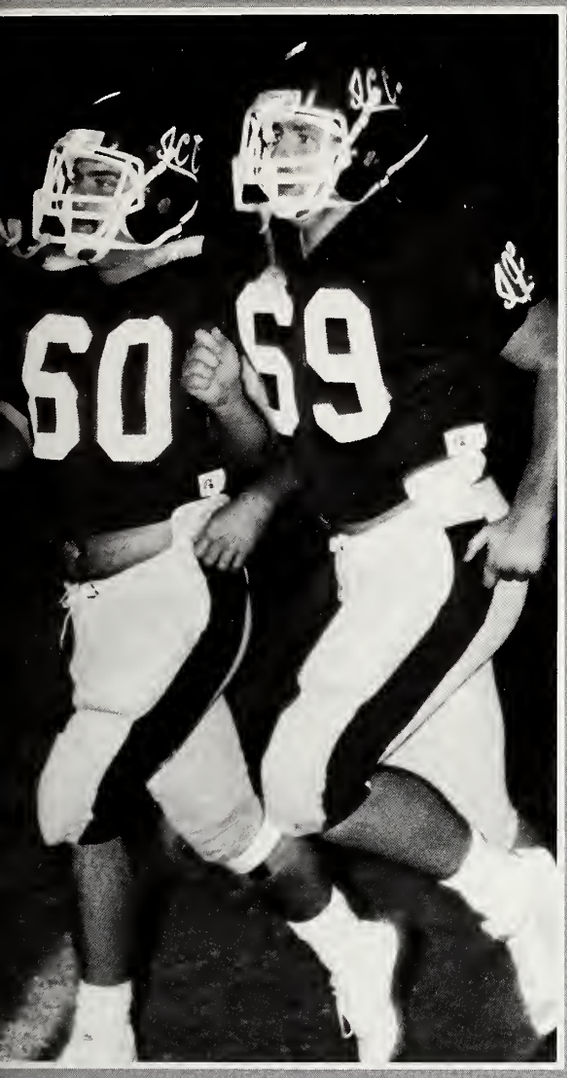
Itawamba	**29**
Jones	**36**

Ray Fowler tries to break a tackle and get extra yardage.

Itawamba	**24**
Northwest	**17**

Bryan Grissom, Esker Smith, Doug Norris and John Mott rest on the sidelines before they have to go into the game.





Scott Shumpert and Rick Morgan run out on the field for the game.

Brad Clements recovers on the sidelines from a knee injury.

The Indian football squad discusses game plans.

Vincent Brownlee starts to run for six points for the Indians.

Cheerleading:

Practice

Makes Perfect

If practice makes perfect, the Indian cheerleaders surpass perfection.

Beginning when everyone else is at the beach or on summer vacation or just being lazy, the Indian cheerleaders brave the sweltering temperatures to sharpen up their routines for the Indian football season.

The squad spends countless hours learning dances, cheers, chants and mounts, painting signs and planning and carrying out pep rallies.

When school starts, the cheerleaders work together "after hours" putting the finishing touches on their routines. They jump, dance and spread Indian spirit as the crackling bonfire lights up the darkness at the autumn pep rallies.

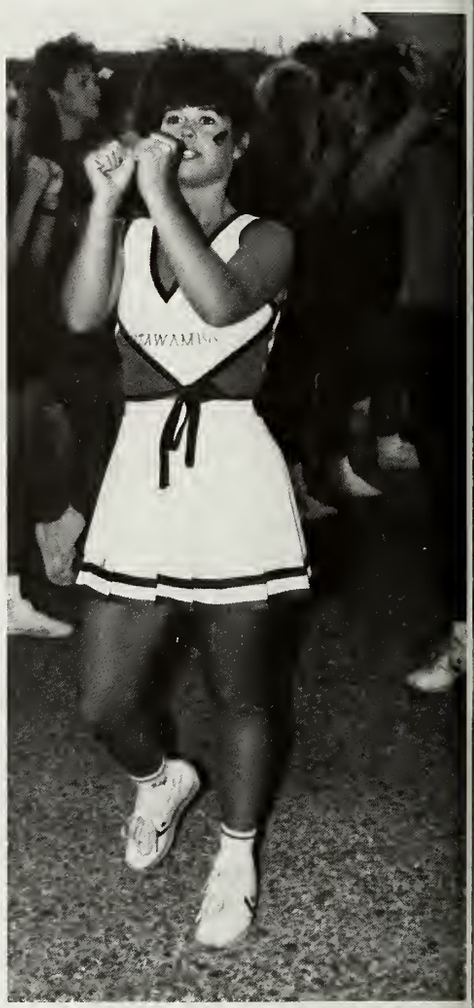
And, like the Indian athletes, the squad works extra hard at the games to motivate the players.

Spirit is a vital part of competition. It's the spark that ignites the great play — the appreciation for victory and "a job well done" and consolation for "the agony of defeat".

The football players and fans enjoy the pep rally.

Hail to the Indians!

Kim West shows her support for the Indians.



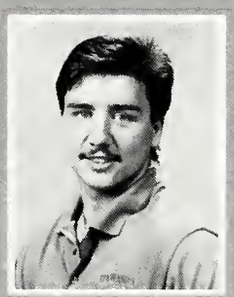
Itawamba cheerleaders for 1988-89 are (first row) Brian Blanton, mascot; (second row, from left) Nikki Young, Kim West, Deena White, Missy Hardin, Natalie Ellis, Debbie Davidson, (third row) Eugene Beachum, Mike Knox Phillip Carr, Mitch Keyes, Stacy Walley, and Brian Poss.

Nikki Young and Eugene Beachum work together to boost the spirit of the crowd and team.

Natalie Ellis cheers the Indians on to victory.
Indian spirit is kept alive by faithful cheerleaders like Kim West.

"It's very challenging".
Mitch Keyes

"It's a way to show your school spirit."
Debbie Davidson



"It's a great way to meet 'women'."
Phillip Carr

"Cheerleading makes meeting new people easier."
— Kim West

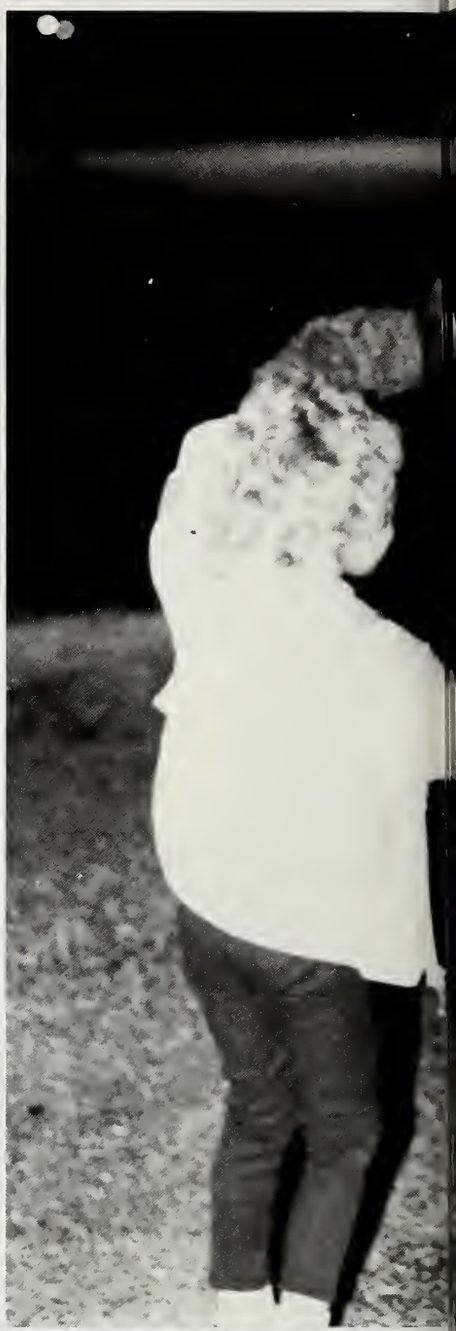
The Movers And The Shakers

The ICC cheerleaders are super dedicated. They cheer, dance, and do partner stunts to excite the crowd.

The cheerleaders cheer at football games, pep rallies, and basketball games.

All of this support takes extra time for the cheerleaders. From hot summer practices to cool fall routine polishing, the cheerleaders utilize every minute of their time. And, fans and players agree that it is worth it.

Spreading that Indian spirit at ICC is what cheerleading is all about.



Mascot Brian Blanton has a little fun with an admirer.

Missy Hardin cheers for the Indians at a pep rally.

Nikki Young and Eugene Beachum celebrate winning a trophy.

Kim West concentrates on her motions.

Deena White keeps the momentum going.

Mitch Keyes leads a cheer.

Brian Poss uses the megaphone to add to his game spirit.

Soaring

To The Top

Basketball is a very competitive sport. To be good at it takes a lot of time, dedication and practice. That's just what both our teams — men and women — have done.

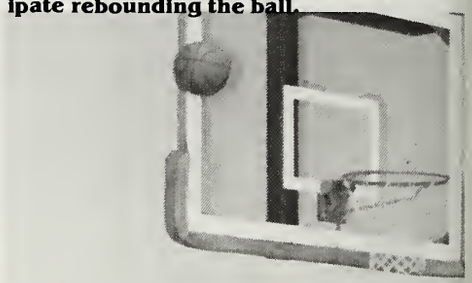
Coach Wayne Newsom and Coach Max Munn have worked hard this year to get their teams prepared and that's why they have played so skillfully. They had their share of highs and lows this season, but they kept on playing their best.

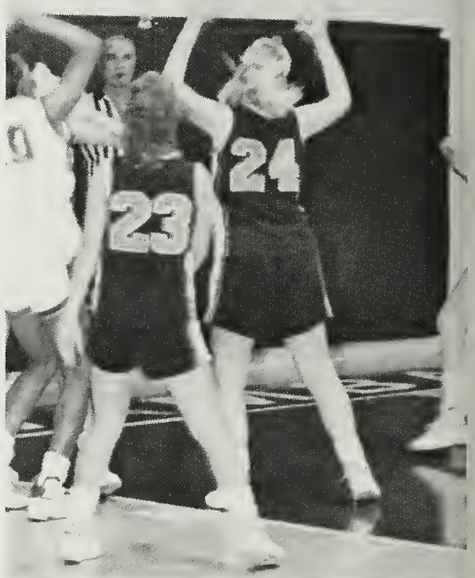
For this, we owe them respect. With the attitudes and good values displayed by both Indians and Lady Indians, Itawamba basketball teams will always be number one!

Chris Holliday and Keithlyn Russell anticipate a win.

Walter Hicks puts the ball in for two points.

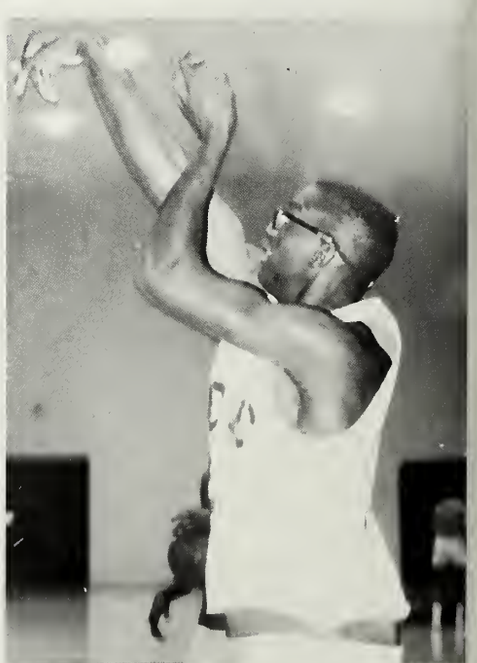
Vickie Brown and Jamie Brading anticipate rebounding the ball.

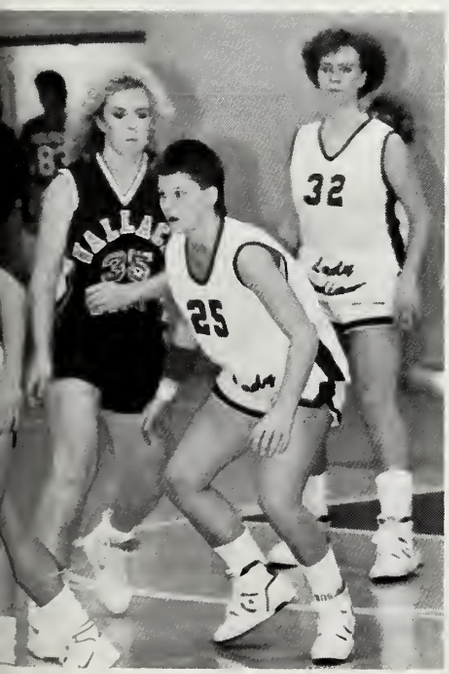




Trevette Vasser plays defense against an Eagle defender.

Ronald Jones prepares for a game.





Coach Newsom tries to figure out a strategy.

Dana Hale shows her defensive ability.

"Our season started out very good at first, but halfway through we had some injuries that hampered our performance."

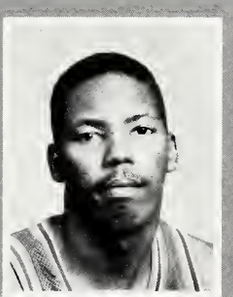
Coach Max Munn

"It's a big difference than the Bahamas, but I enjoyed it."

Ann Bullard

"We weren't as consistent as we should have been. We would play great one half and then play poorly the next."

Coach Wayne Newsom



"We were alright this year, but I believe we will be even better next year."

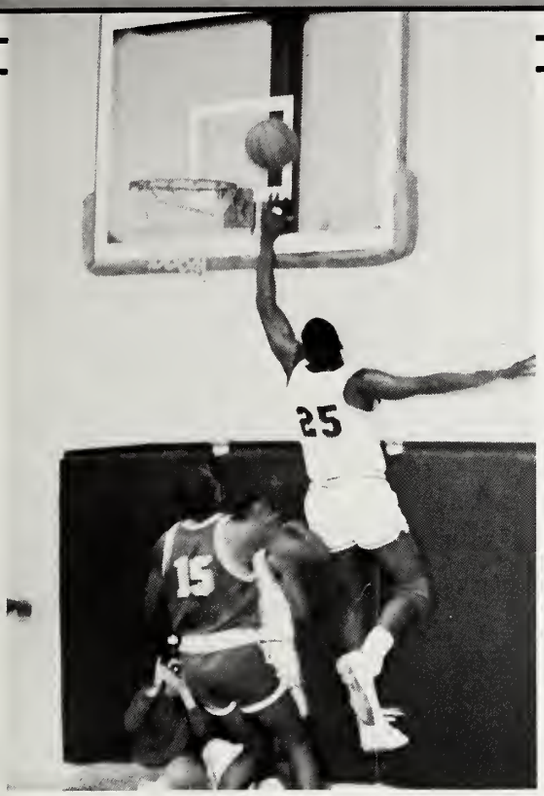
Steve Buchanan

Reaching Our Goal

The Itawamba Indians had high expectations for the season. The schedule was full of worthy foes, but the team was determined and ready for the challenge. Their practice calendar was filled with long, rigid hours of preparation. The players produced evidence of their competitive spirit and performed remarkably on the court.

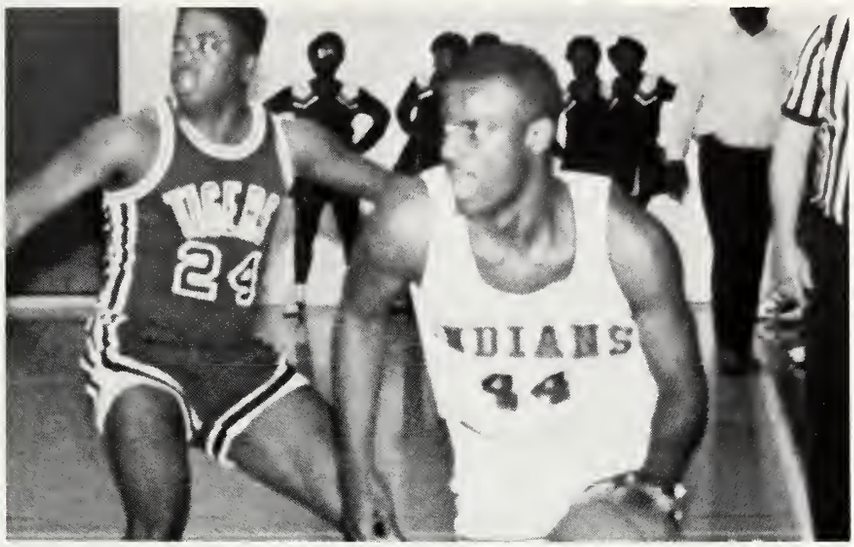
Sophomore Kenny Fields shoots a hook shot over defenders.

Basketball team members include (front, from left) Chris Hall, Steve Buchanan, Lambert Depriest, Tyrone Ratliff, Darrin Blanchard; (middle) Ronald E. Jones, Ronald Jones, Walter Hicks, Keithlyn Russell, Lance Washington, Tracy McMillen; (back) John Hathcote, Darrell Harris, Chris Holliday, Reginald Denman, Lee Wright, Kenny Fields, Vince Clay, and Coach Wayne Newsom.



Reginald Denman puts up an easy layup.

Freshman guard Walter Hicks displays some fancy dribbling techniques.



Reginald Denman makes a power move toward the goal.

Sophomore Keithlyn Russell powers the ball up over a Meridian player.

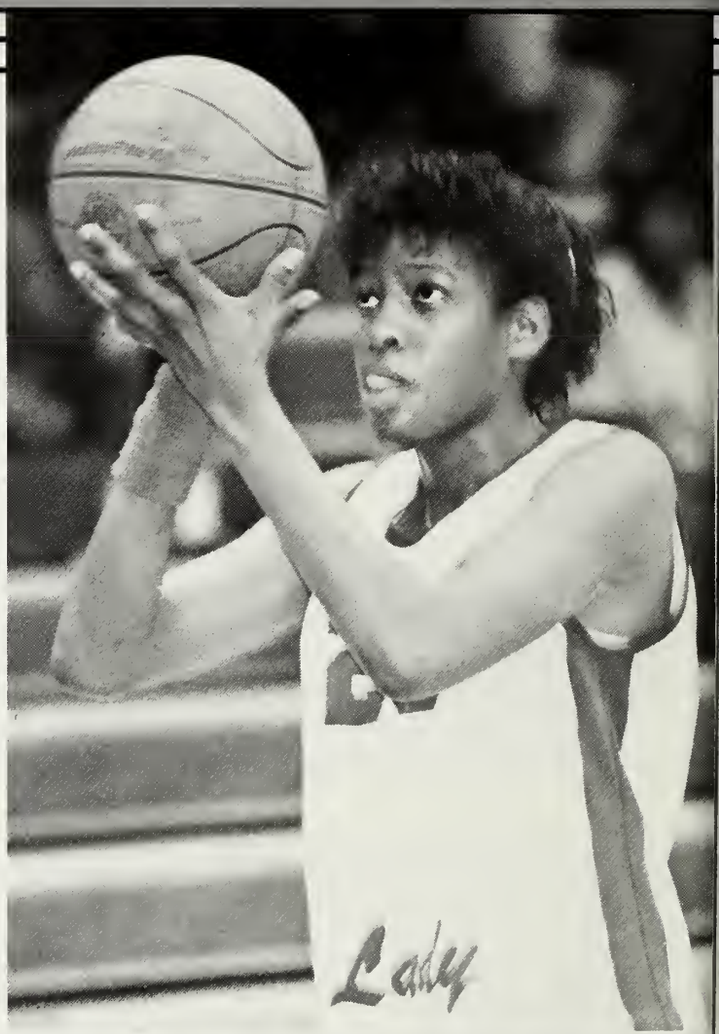
Giving It Their Best Shot

The Lady Indians started their season off on a good note. With only 12 players, the Lady Indians proved they could compete with the toughest of teams.

Not only were they always prepared physically, they were prepared mentally as well. As a result, this preparation led the team to the number 18 spot in the nation.

Two of the most important games of the season were against East Mississippi and Northeast. Both resulted in marks in the win column. The Lady Indians defeated East Mississippi, 75-68. The high scorer of the game was Trevette Vasser with 20 points. The win over Northeast was outstanding — 90-78. The leading scorers of the game were Trevette Vasser and Acquanetta Washington.

Although the Lady Indians lost several games, they never gave less than 100%. Many games were decided upon in the last minute of the game. Some were won; some were lost. However, the Lady Indians never failed to give it **their best shot.**



Denise Traylor concentrates on her free throw.

Members of the Lady Indian basketball team include (front, from left) Cassandra Ivy, Tonya Randle, Sandra Pegues, Dana Hale, Missy Sappington, manager; (middle) Latrenda Hollin, manager; Trevette Vasser, Ann Bullard, Denise Traylor, Kerri Collier, Ann Bowden, manager; Vicki Brown, Jamie Brading, Acquanetta Washington, Keron Boyd, and Coach Max Munn.

Tonya Randle sets up the offense for the Indians.

Dana Hale in-bounds the ball to start the second quarter.

Coach Max Munn anxiously counts seconds off the clock.

Lady Indians exhibit their team spirit.

Softball: Lady Indians

Finish 23-12

Indian softball players began their 1988 season with tryouts the week of February 8-16.

Coach Linda Partlow and her players began working immediately toward the season-opener against Brewer State, February 25,

New team members were selected to join returnees Sandra Evans, Tammy West, Maggie Holliday, Pam Dozier, Cynthia Cooper, and manager Kim Oliver.

Chosen on the basis of tryouts were Dawn Cruber, Christy Cox, Martha Hall, Latrenda Hollin, Vernessa Green, Lana Pannell, Karla Simmons, Connie Stacks, and Terina Wiese.

Partlow said her players participate "for the love of the sport".

Team members celebrated the 1988 season with first place in the North Division and the first new team uniforms in five years.

The Lady Indians finished the season with a 23-12 record. Named All-Region were Tammy West and Pam Dozier. All-State honors went to Cindy Cooper, Pam Dozier, Connie Stacks and Tammy West.

Sandra Evans concentrates as she awaits her turn at bat.

Sandra Evans anticipates a ground ball.

Maggie Holliday hurries to make it to the base.

Pam Dozier runs for the dugout after a quick out.

Cynthia Cooper readies herself for a homerun.

Karla Simmons makes it to the base safely.

Pam Dozier chases down an opponent for the out.

"A student's participation in sports is a definite asset in development mentally, socially and emotionally. Sports provides an opportunity to learn the meaning of teamwork and how to produce under pressure."

Coach Linda Partlow

"Being pitcher is exciting because I get to be involved in all the action on the field."

Terina Wiese

"Watching that ball go far behind the outfielders gives me such a great feeling."

Maggie Holliday

"By being under Coach Partlow I've learned a lot about more than just softball. I've learned what teamwork and giving it your best really means."

Karla Simmons

Lady Indians First In Division

Tammy West follows through to get a solid base hit.

Coach Linda Partlow cheers her team on.

Kim Oliver keeps the stats for the Lady Indians.

Karla Simmons catches the ball for an easy out.

The ICC softball team members include Cynthia Cooper, Dawn Cruber, Martha Hall, Latrenda Hollin, Karla Simmons, Terina Wiese, Pam Dozier, Coach Linda Partlow, Ann Bullard, Vanessa Green, Connie Stacks, Sandra Evans, Tammy West, Josephine Shannon, Denice Traylor and Kim Oliver.

Tennis:

Winning Big

A Great Season

One of the most exciting sports in which to participate at ICC is tennis. Why would tennis be so exciting? It's a sport that involves only two to four people and it's very fast-paced. Tennis requires not only a well-conditioned body, but a well-conditioned mind. Quick, precise decisions of strategy are constantly being made.

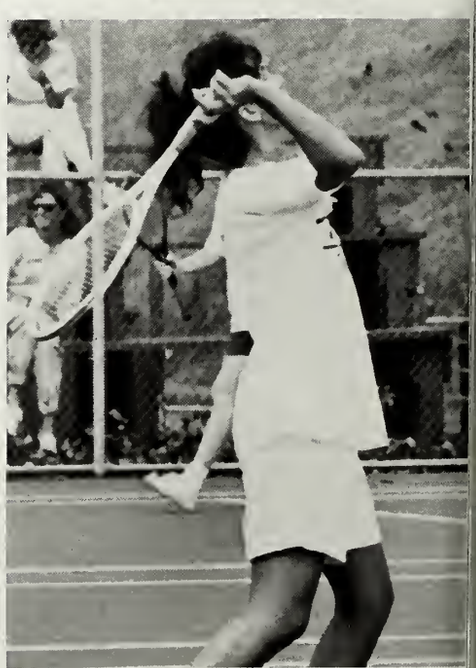
At Itawamba, both men and women compete in tennis. During the 1988 season, both teams had a great year. The men, under the leadership of Coach Paul Johnson, went to the state tournament. The women, under the direction of Coach Linda Partlow, went to the state tournament and came out on top.

Martha Hall returns the ball over the net.

Michael Busby concentrates on playing a good game.

Coach Paul Johnson's daily practices require patience and a smile.

Sean Jefferis waits to deliver a powerful return.



Krissa Wilson serves the ball.

Stacy Parham gives that little extra push to win the game.

Michael Busby takes a break during practice and watches his teammates play.

"The time I've spent playing tennis has been more fun than I ever imagined."
— Karla Simmons

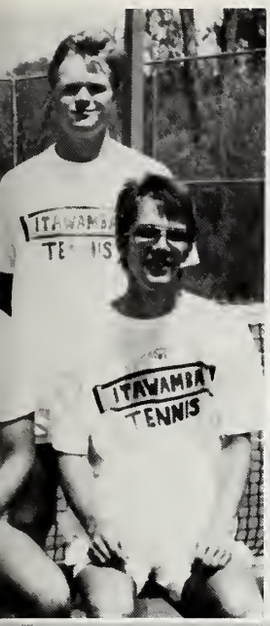
"Playing tennis and having Partlow for a coach has been a fun and learning experience."
— Krissa Wilson

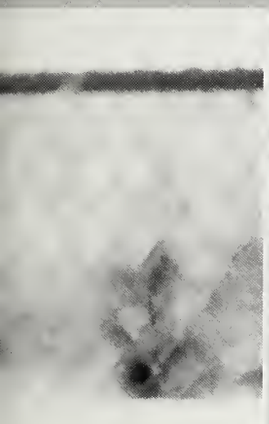
"Going to state was a great blast."
— Terry Nordquist

"We had a 'large' time this year."
— Sean Jefferis

Members of the 1988 men's tennis team are (front, from left) Sam Long, Buzz Boyer, Michael Vercelj and Sean Jefferies; (back) Coach Paul Johnson, Terry Nordquist, Brock Dulaney, and Michael Busby.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Michael Busby prepares for a powerful return.





Tennis:

The Thrill Of Winning

The men's tennis team showed their stuff this year. The overall season record was 6-4.

Going to the state tournament, state finalist in number 1 singles was Michael Vercelj. The number 2 singles state finalist was Terry Nordquist. Vercelj and Nordquist also made number 1 doubles.

Finishing fourth in the state tournament, Vercelj and Nordquist made the all-state squad.

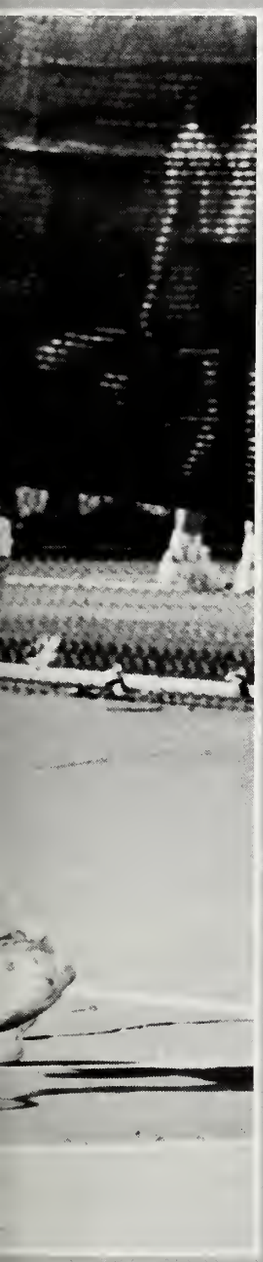
Sean Jefferies demonstrates the use of leg muscles during his match.

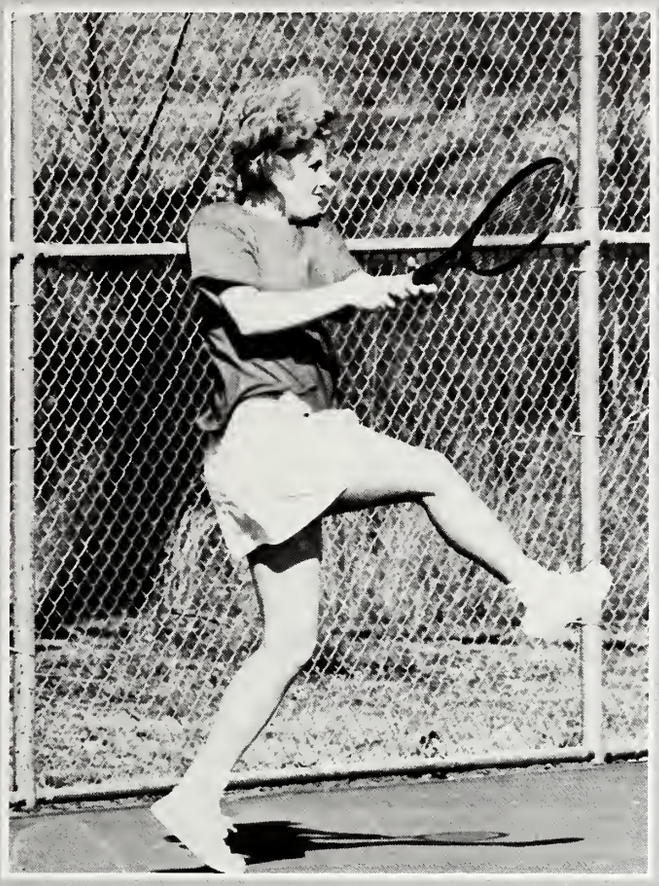
Michael Busby has just made an overhand return.

Buzz Boyer experiences one of the "joys" of tennis — picking up the tennis balls.

Members of the 1988 Women's Tennis Team are (front, from left) Karla Simmons, Krissa Wilson, Martha Hall; (back) Coach Linda Partlow, Mandy Holland, Stacy Parham, and Susan Outlaw.

Stacy Parham attempts to make contact with the ball.





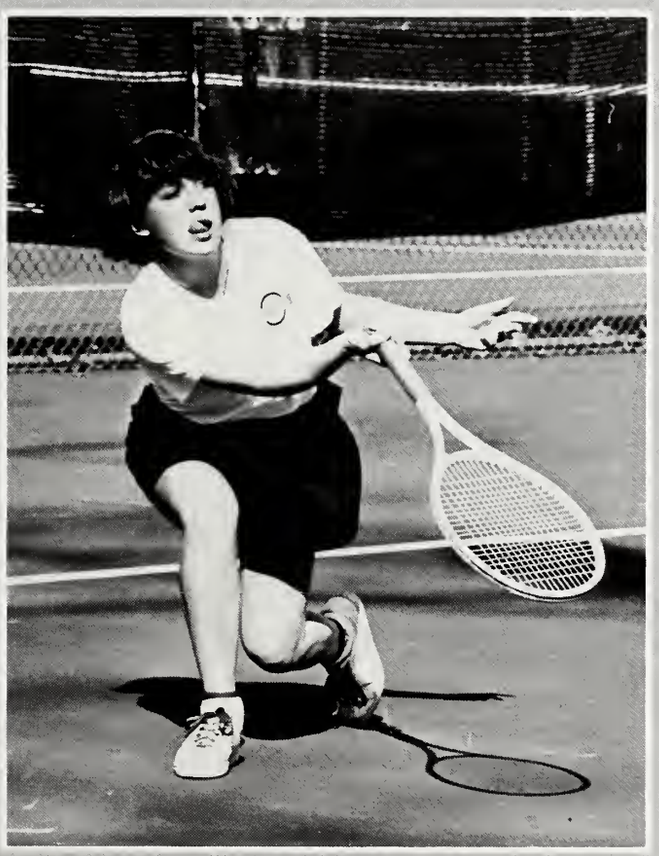
Tennis: Flying High

The 1988 women's tennis team soared to the top this year. With a season record of 7-0 under their belt, they were also the 1988 State Champions and the 1988 Regional XXIII Champions.

Making up this year's winning squad were Martha Hall, Mandy Holland, Susan Outlaw, Stacy Parham, Karla Simmons and Krissa Wilson. To make for an even better year, Coach Linda Partlow was named 1988 MJCAA and Region XXIII Coach of the Year.

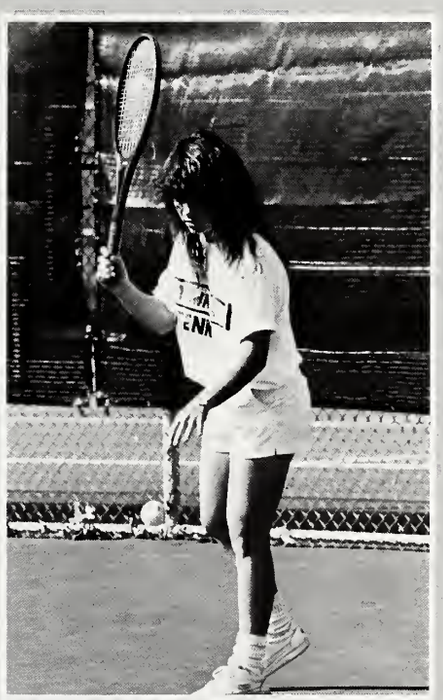
Coach Partlow has maintained an unbroken tradition of taking her ladies to the state championships for the ninth straight season.

Karla Simmons gives her all.



Susan Outlaw uses her athletic ability.

Mandy Holland shows her smooth swing that goes along with her serve.



Baseball:

Learning Experience

During the Year

Itawamba Indian Baseball Coach Roy Cresap started out the fall season with a team of "mostly freshmen".

His players began the season on the right track with a doubleheader win against rival Northeast on the new Indian field.

Cresap said he believes the strength of the team lies in its pitching.

Senior colleges and universities made up most of the fall schedule. Two former Indian players who are at Ole Miss assisted in the Rebel win over ICC: Mark Burleson and Chris Basil.

Cresap said the fall schedule allows him to "check out his players" and to make up the roster for spring play. Cresap said he believed the Indians accomplished what they wanted to during the fall season. "Players were evaluated and the team improved."

After the fall season, members of the Indian baseball team lifted weights throughout the winter to get in shape for the spring season.

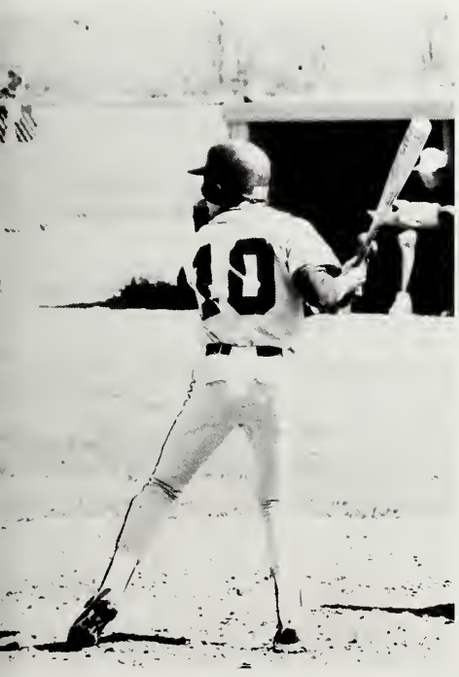
Kevin Rose anxiously awaits the first pitch.

ICC baseball players watch from the dugout as their teammates play Ole Miss last fall.

Coach Roy Cresap gives last-minute instructions.

An Indian swings for a home run.

Equipment stands ready between innings for an ICC Indian.

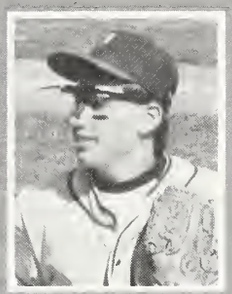


Mike Dodd hopes to catch an out.

An Indian anxiously awaits the pitch.

"A bad day at the baseball park is still better than a good day at work."

— Coach Roy Cresap



"I have always played baseball. It is like breathing for me."

— Rick Collier

"Being a Diamond Girl for the baseball team will be one of my favorite memories of ICC."

— Christy McBrayer

"Being a Diamond Girl is exciting because you get involved with the games and get to know the players really well."

— Leslie Marsh

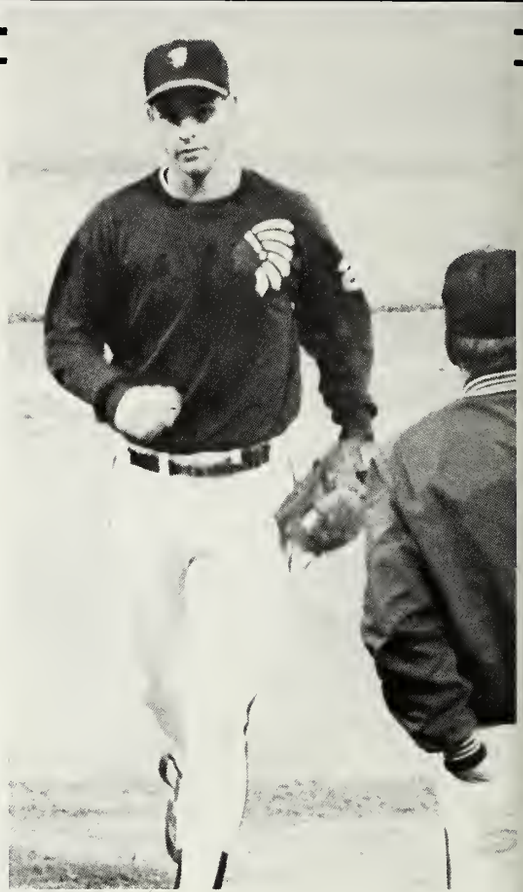
Good Attitude Key To Successful Fall Season

In September with the focus in the world of sports on the upcoming World Series, baseball was on the minds of 27 men at Itawamba Community College.

Coach Roy Cresap called the players "not really the most talented team he has ever had," but he stressed, "they have real good attitudes. That goes a long way to making a good team."

Cresap called the team's strengths defense and pitching.

Most games on the fall schedule were close. Cresap said the Indians played well against senior colleges and universities who had "tough teams".



Terry Weaver comes off the field as Coach Roy Cresap watches.

Members of the baseball team include (front, from left) Brian Bunn, Gary Moore, Tim Taylor, Graham Thompson, Eric Koehn, Neal Roberson, Shad Sims, Scott Bean; (middle) Bill Trimble, James Blevins, Walt Willis, Bruce Hamilton, Kevin Rose, Mike Gray, Rusty Sansing, Vic Armstrong, John Underwood; (back) Butch Thompson, Troy Glover, Pat Coward, Scott Cantrell, Terry Weaver, Eric Wall, Rick Collier, Kevin Cobb, and Jim Lewis.

Kevin Cobb practices hindcatching.

Before playing against Ole Miss, Pat Coward, Bruce Hamilton, Terry Weaver, Coach Roy Cresap, Mike Gray and Graham Thompson warm-up on the field.

Kevin Rose prepares to swing.

Coach Cresap gives instruction to Neal Roberson.

Snow/Ice Disrupts Spring Baseball

Warm spring days . . . when a young man's fancy turns to . . . **BASEBALL!** And there's no exception at Itawamba Community College.

Beginning when ice covered the ground and the breath is still frosty, Indian baseball players began to think seriously about "the season". Diamond Girls were chosen in early February, and "the season" started late that month.

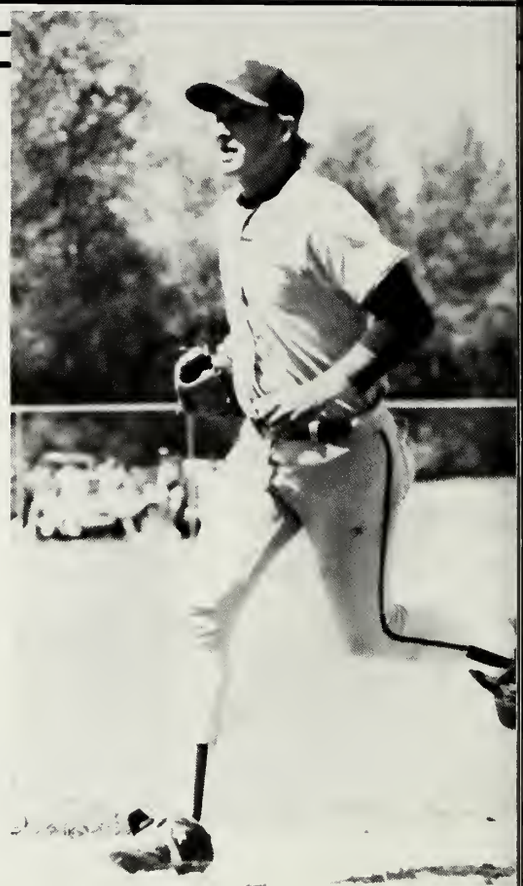
The 26-man roster hit a snag when snow and rain hampered early February practice. In fact, the team practiced only eight days outside compared to about 30 days in a normal year. Practice was held in the gym during inclement weather.

Coach Roy Cresap's roster for the spring included eight pitchers.

The Indians started the season, February 25, on a newly constructed field at Jones with a split.

The team ended the season with a 31-29 overáll record.

Honors went to Craig Richardson, All-State, Best Hitter, Leadership, MVP; Rusty Boren, Rick Collier, Rod McCormick, Honorable Mention, All-State; Craig Richardson and James Davis, All-Star; Mike Dodd, Best Defensive Player; and Pat Coward, Best Pitcher.



Mike Dodd rushes in so the next inning can start.

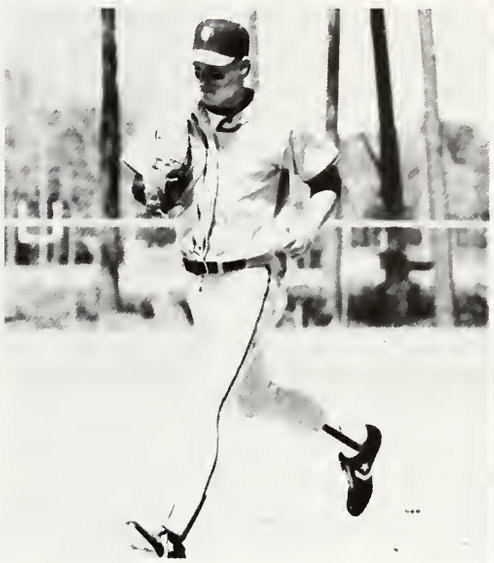
Indian baseball players included (front) Scotty Kyle, Graham Thompson, Craig Richardson, Rusty Boren, Phil Bell, Nell Roberson, Shad Sims, Bryan Grissom; (middle) Brian Tickle, William Earl Roberson, Rick Collier, Scott Cantrell, Eugene Beachum, Mike Dodd, Rusty Sansing, Darren Malone, Ben Floyd, Daniel Monaghan; (back) Coach Roy Cresap, Eddie Little, Ivan Singleton, Pat Coward, James Davis, Andreas Fruhner, Rod McCormick, Mike Gray, and Stacy Chew.

Shad Sims prepares to swing.

Bryan Grissom heads for the dugout after a great defensive inning.

Coach Cresap signals for the player to hold up.

Rod McCormick concentrates on his pitching.



(Opposite page, clockwise: Josephin Shannon practices some basketbal plays. Brad Cates and Harry Simms wor on a tournament win. Scott Cantrell Kevin Rose, and Kevin Cobb play intra mural football. Willie Walker is the intra mural ping-pong tournament champ.

Tom Rogers referees the women's bas ketball game.

Vicki Brown and Tony Joy practice to perfect their pool game.

Intramurals: Personal Stories Of Success

The best of the competitive spirit comes out in Itawamba Community College students when intramurals begin. Everyone wants to get in on the action.

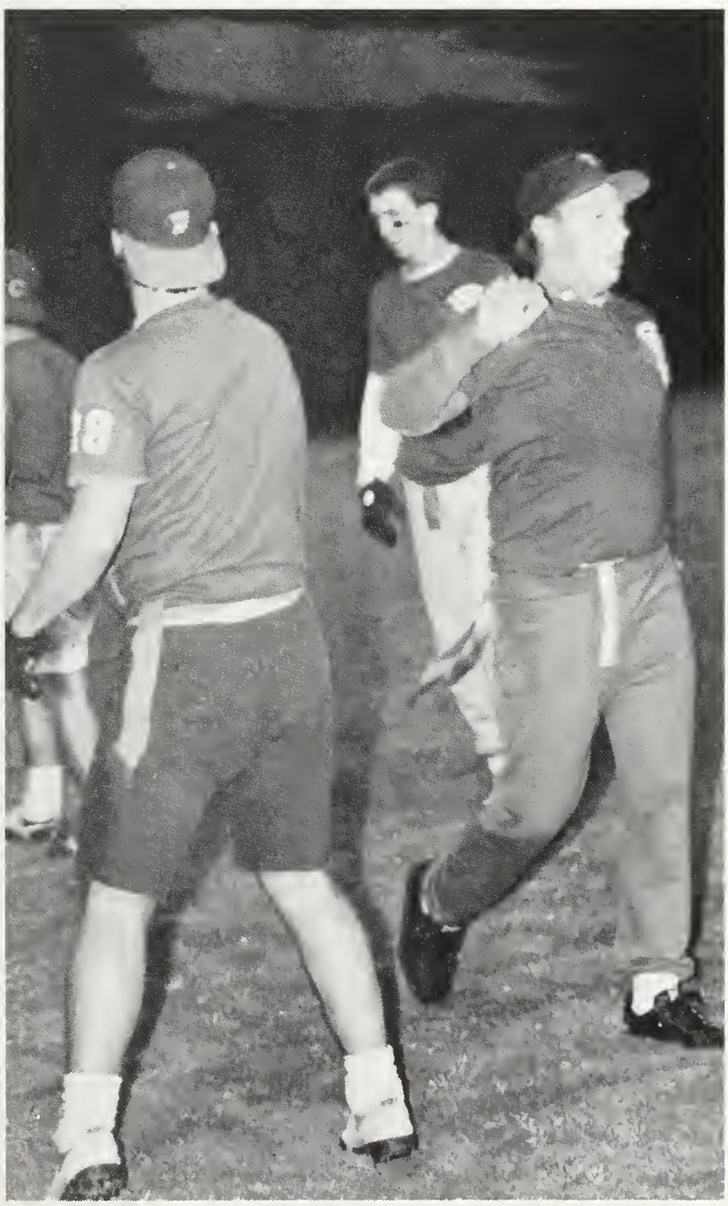
This year there were ping pong, basketball and volleyball intramural tournaments.

These intramural games provide ICC students with a break from the seriousness of study and classes. They are also a great way to meet new people.

Activities that were scheduled for spring include team basketball, softball and tennis.

Gerald Weeks, Joel Todd, and Barry Ard watch the pool tournament.

Emerson Cousin, Robert Gates, Thad Seals, and Sidney Smith play in the men's intramural basketball game.

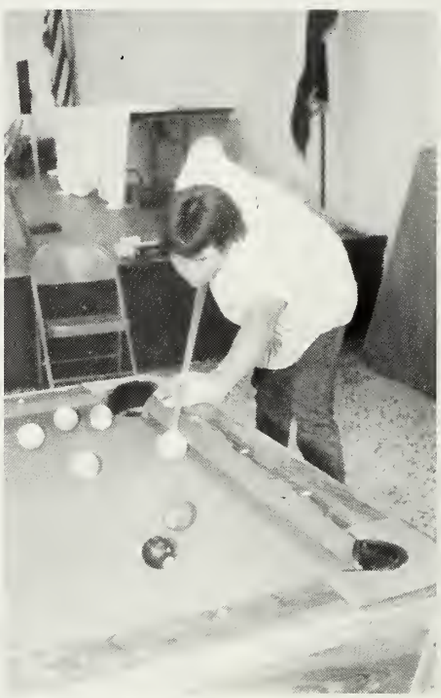


Competition: Mastering

The Game

Webster defines competition as "a contest between rivals" or "a match between contestants". A contest always produces a winner, and at ICC there are numerous ways for the "better man" to win and leave his mark. Among these are ping pong and pool tournaments, and both varsity and intramural sports. So, if one feels the need to prove that he can master any game, competition opportunities abound at ICC.

Rod Whitlock enjoys participating in ICC football.

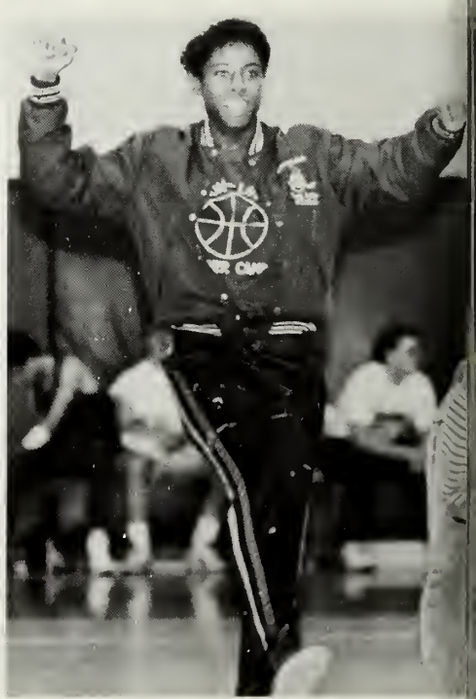


Playing pool is a favorite sport of Brad Cates.

(Clockwise from top) ICC coeds enjo intramural basketball. Bill Burdine keep time at a football game. Playing softball i a favorite activity of Dawn Cruber. Ping pong is a favorite after-class activity.

Brock Dulaney spends extra time prac ticing his tennis shots.

Karla Simmons spends warm afternoons competing in tennis matches.



Ann Bullard rejoices as her team wins in intramural basketball.

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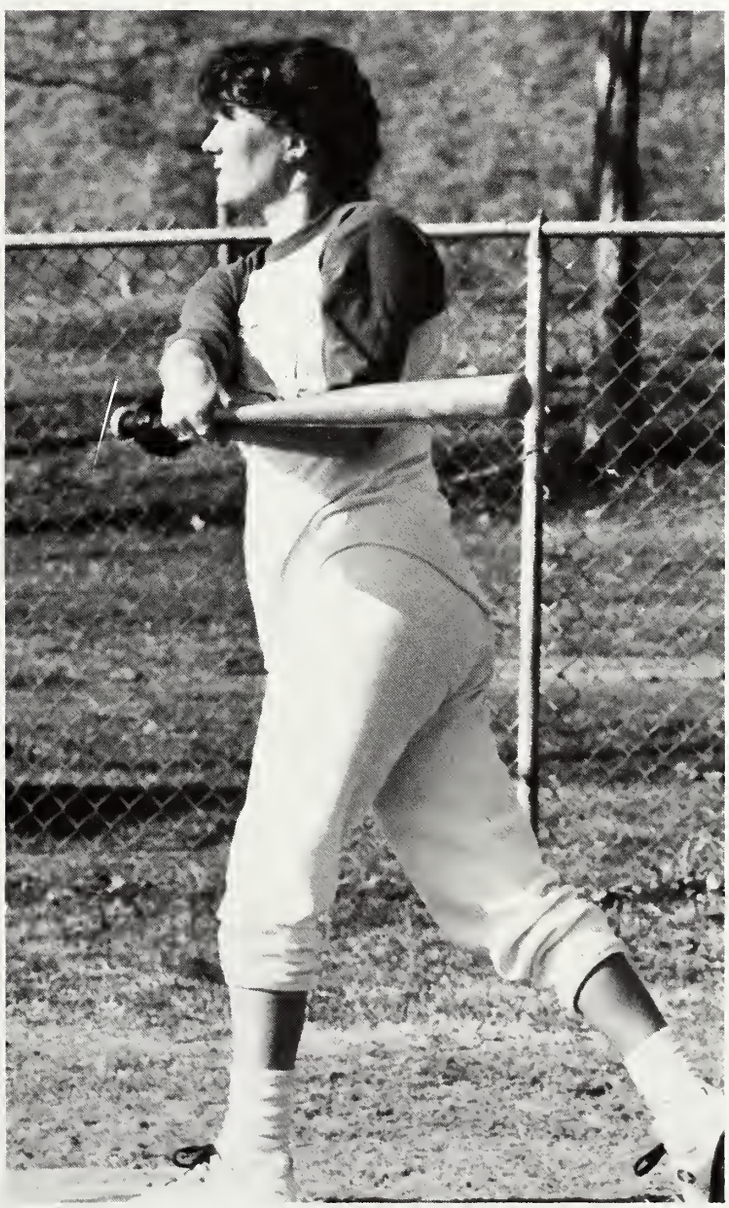
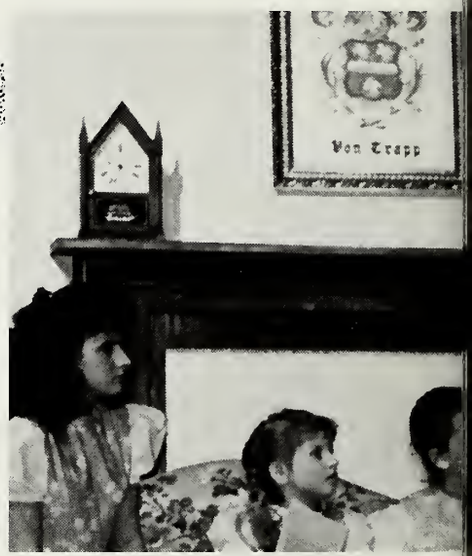


40 years

A Lot Of Celebrating

Take Time To Get Involved



From the dramatic arts to the most serious business clubs, everyone at Itawamba Community College seems to be involved in something.

Each organization provides a way for ICC students to group together according to their individual interests and career choices. Clubs and organizations provide the opportunity for students to meet new people and form lasting friendships.

Persons who don't participate in clubs/organizations, should investigate all the possibilities of extracurricular activities ranging from plays and music to specialized career-oriented clubs to the publications staffs.

Clubs and organizations and extracurricular activities help students learn more about their interests while at the same time having some great fun. Involvement at Itawamba Community College offers endless possibilities. Besides, that's what college is all about . . . **INVOLVEMENT!**

Cast members of "The Sound of Music" really got involved in the production.

The band does its share of the work at Homecoming '88.

INVOLVEMENT

"At ICC, it is easy to get involved in anything you want to get involved in."

— Larry Baker

The SGA is in charge of the polls at each election.

Tupelo Clubs Provide Learning Experience

Tupelo Campus students have the opportunity to learn more about their majors through clubs and organizations.

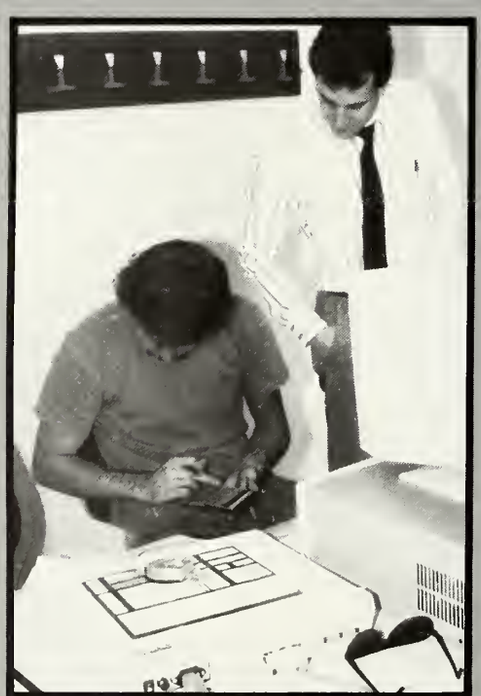
Electronics students gain insight into their chosen career through discussions, field trips and visiting lecturers.

Vocational/Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is actively involved in fund-raising efforts and school and community service programs. The group sponsored a cookout during the fall semester. VICA is the local, state and national organization serving trade, industrial, technical and health occupations students.

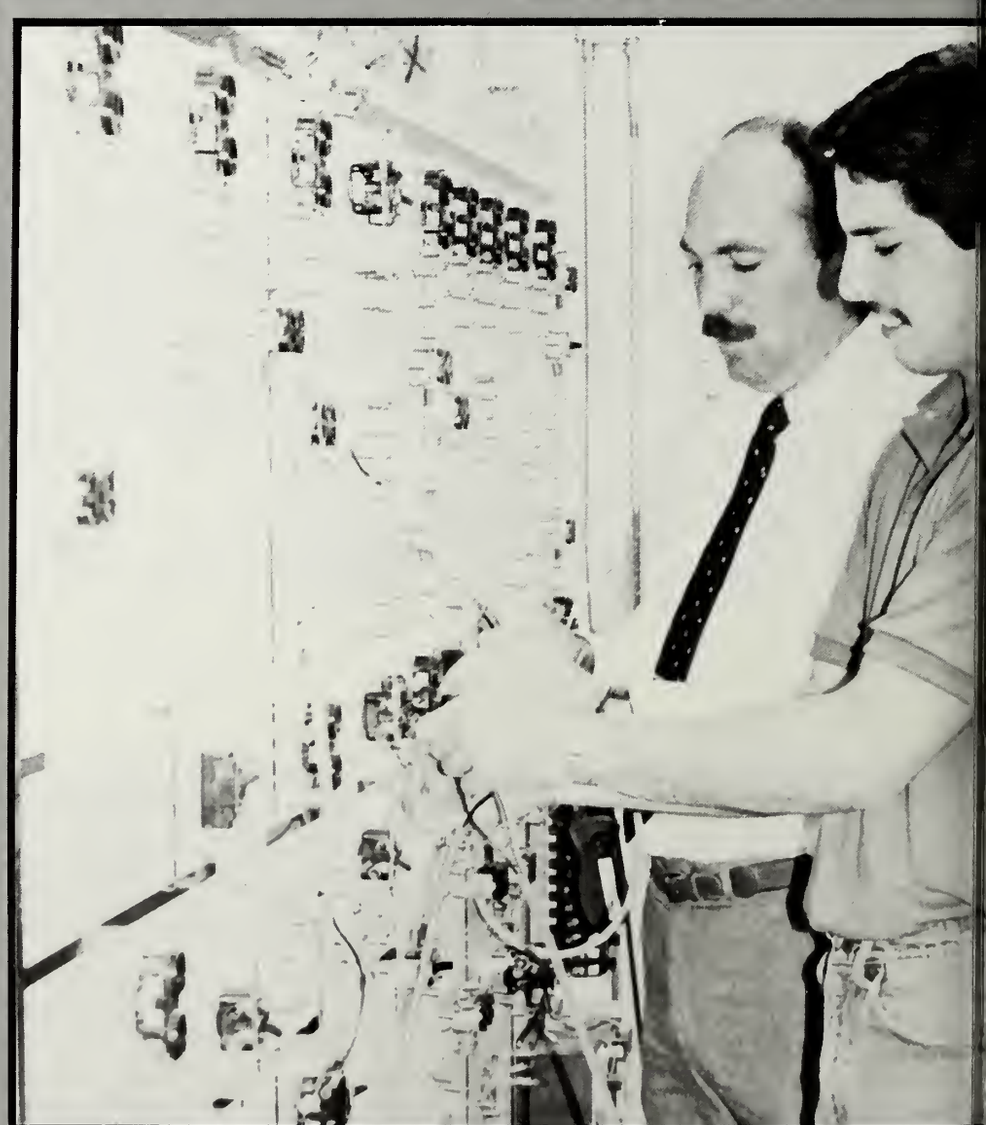
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers provides members with the latest technical information and with an awareness of industrial reality in addition to the purely academic or lab worlds; stresses professionalism; and encourages leadership development.

Clubs on the Tupelo Campus aid in career exploration and development and provide students with a edge in the highly competitive technological society of the '80s.

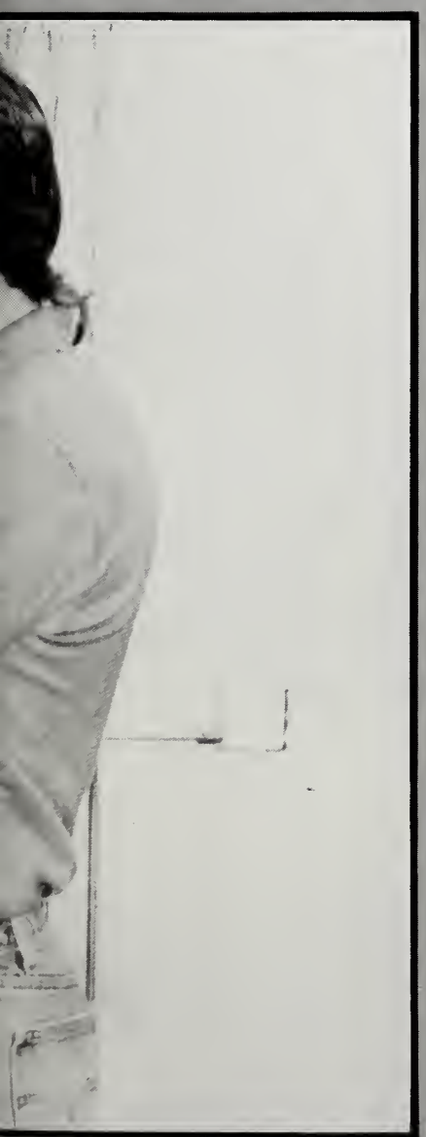
Both staff members and students participated in a cookout sponsored by the Tupelo Campus VICA.



Benton Berryman (standing) supervises work on CAD equipment by Gary Sutton.



Robbie Hollingsworth learns about electrical circuits.



VICA members include (kneeling, from left) Nathan Tutor, Bill Carter, Wade Minor, Gerald Gamble, William Ogg, Travis Holmes, Rodney Hackson, Donald Arnold, Leslie Mart, John Spruill, Belinda Brown, Carl Jackson, Roger Watts, Ed Earnest, Brien Chamblee, Nelda Carter, Deborah Williams, (back) Leslie Fuller, Larry Swann, Raymond Holcomb, Ronald Owen, Larry Stanford, Mike Fikes, Todd Roberts, David Crumpton, Marty Ford, Barbara Williams, and Nancy Williams.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers members include James Kepler, Jeff Knight, Mark Carr, Ronald Owen, James Edwards, Brad Pierce, Belinda Brown, David Pritchard, Ron Wilson,, and Harry Presley, advisor.

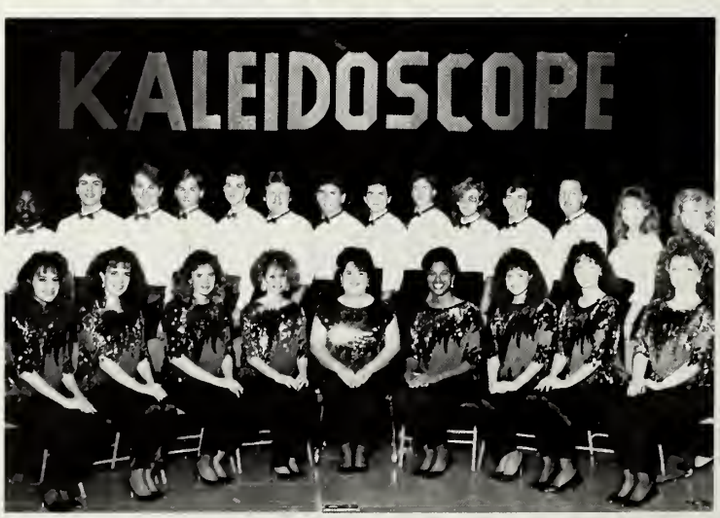
Electronics Club members include (front, from left) James Davis, advisor, Charles K. Parker, Gerry A. Armstrong, Lynn Collums, advisor, (back row) Gary McDowell, advisor, Tommy D. Baldwyn, Jeff Knight, Timothy O. Stults, Eddie L. Mathis, Howard O. Watkins, Thomas S. Tackett, James D. Pepper, and Darlene Billings.

Itawamba Community College nursing students do clinical work at the North Mississippi Medical Center and at area hospitals. Nursing students participate in VICA.

Jerome Grubbs and Lois Coggins add their musical talents to the Kaleidoscope band.

Caryn Tubb and Brenda Sheffield harmonize.

Rosemary Long and Belinda Haynes do renditions of the Judds.



Members of Kaleidoscope are (front, from left) Belinda Haynes, Rosemary Long, Leigh Ann Gordon, Saundra Swain, Caryn Tubb, Sheryl Rainey, Brenda Sheffield, Rhonda Waddle, and Amanda Pitts; and (back) Steve Clark, Jonathan Sloan, Michael Hoots, Larry Baker, Kevin Nolan, Richard Pharr, Luke Tentoni, Heath Denley, Jeremy Allen, Jerome Grubbs, Greg Richie, Stacey Wilson, Lois Coggins, and Manuela Gaskin.

Kaleidoscope Combines Self-Discipline And Talent

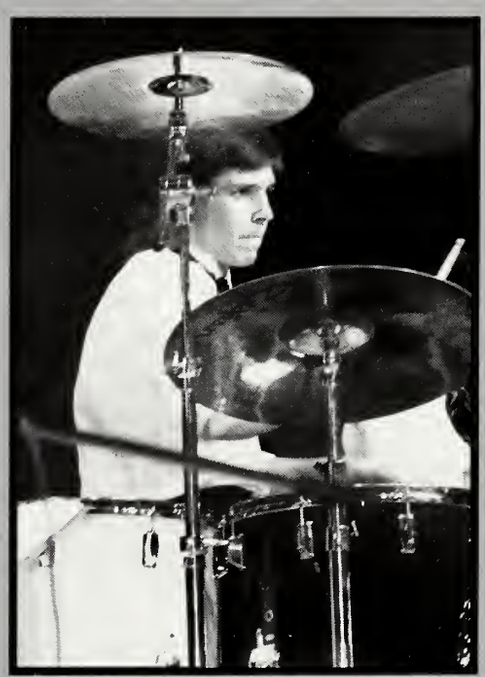
Kaleidoscope is a group of ICC students who are chosen to represent ICC as a performing group at local high schools and other area special events. There are twelve singers and eleven band members in the group.

By combining talent and self-discipline, the members of Kaleidoscope perform various styles of music. The group enjoys singing popular rock songs, such as "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You", and "Shakedown". They also sing "old tunes" recorded by such artists as Chuck Berry, the Doobie Brothers, and Elvis Presley.

Steve Clark and Sheryl Rainey sing "Always" in Kaleidoscope's fall concert.

Preparing for concerts and shows is very hectic. When the sheet music is first introduced, each person is expected to fully have memorized his part by the next rehearsal. After this, time is spent on placing each part together. "It's like making fabric. Everyone has his own different thread, but we all have to work together to get good material. For us, that's having a good sound and a pleased audience," says Amanda Pitts. For the past three years, Jerry and Robyn Cogdell have been the group's coordinators.

ICC's "singing ambassadors" surely have something of which to be proud and something to celebrate.



Jeremy Allen concentrates on playing the drums for Kaleidoscope.

The bass line of Kaleidoscope includes Michael Hoots, Kevin Nolan, and Larry Baker.

Career Oriented Clubs Give Students Insight

The Photography Club is an organization designed to provide students an opportunity to learn about the art of photography.

PASTE is an organization developed to promote early childhood education. It is also supportive of nursery schools and child care in the area.

The Drama Club is composed of drama majors and those interested in the theatre. It familiarizes members with the dramatic arts.

Delta Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity for the dramatic arts on a junior college level. To become a member of this club, one must have a specified number of hours in the theatre department.

Missy Brewer helps Josh Blake with his hand art.

Kim Wiygul focuses her camera.

Carla Rose processes pictures.

Members of the Drama Club are (from left) Cindy Wood, Becky Hale, Rachael Claxton, Worth Williams, Felicia McGee, Kesa MacMillian, Kristy Webb, Mike Garmon, Christy McBrayer, Rosemary Long, Tracey Elliot, and Shawnda Gainey.

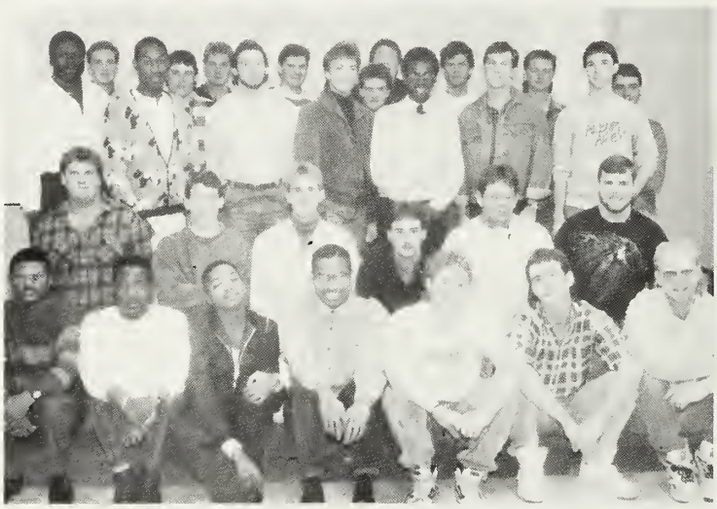
Members of Delta Psi Omega include (from left) Felicia McGee, Cindy Wood, Becky Hale, Rosemary Long, Rachael Claxton, Christy McBrayer, Shawnda Gainey, Kesa MacMillian, Tracey Elliot, and Worth Williams.

Members of the Photography Club are (from left) Angie Franklin, Kim Wiygul, Christy McBrayer, and Carla Rose.

Members of PASTE include (from left) Tamera Hankins, Tina Dulaney, Tara Miller, Melinda Brown, Rhonda Rayburn, Missy Price, Angie Parker, Sheidon Spragin, Tonia Gills, Wendy Smith, Michelle Malone, Vicki Garner, and advisor Chris Bean.

BSU women include Kelly Bush, Fonda Langston, Suzanne Taylor, Susan Peugh, Robin Turner, Shonne Henry, Linda Laney, Tonya Randall, Melissa Price, Kim Pearce, Anna Cates, Trechia Babb,, Dallas Vandiver, Sherry King, Lynn Smith, Angie Chrestman, Shelly Mills, Christy Farrar, Angela Wigginton, Missy Taylor, Lisa Williams, Mariiyn Massey, Patti Holcomb, Rhonda Waddle, Rachelle Joyner, Beverly Sudduth, Kay Ferguson, Cynthia Rawl, Julie Shrock, and Saundra Swain.

BSU men include Earnest Stephens, Steve Clark, Anthony Key, Jerry Beaty, Dennis Park, Brent Sanders, Darren Hudson, Steve Strawbridge, John McCustion, Tommy Cox, Shane Brandon, John Gory, Brad Lindsey, Mark Gili, Alvin Yates, Randali Taylor, Jonathan Sloan, Tim Wade, Johnny Chaney, Jimmy Francis, Jonathan Butier, Brad Williams, Courtney Cash, Tad Wimer, Matt Miley, Jason Ginn, Tom Hali, and Scott Webb.



Wesley Foundation members include Jennifer Parham, Pam Burt, Rob Landers, Jim Thornton, Luke Tentoni, Lloyd Holmes, Jennifer Johnson, Jamie Hathcote, and Audrey Smith.

The Wesley Foundation enjoys a fun-filled Thanksgiving dinner.

Religious Organizations Provide Fun, Christian Guidance

ICC has two religious organizations, the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation on campus which offer students many opportunities for involvement.

The BSU offers fun activities such as luncheons, a puppet/drama team, a clown unit, concerts, recreational activities such as lock-ins and hayrides and various other fun-filled activities. On the spiritual side, the BSU provides morning devotion, Bible studies, disciple groups, and a Christian crusade.

The BSU clowns learn how to clown around at the BSU workshop.

The Wesley Foundation (a Methodist organization which has been reorganized this year) also provides fun activities along with spiritual ones. The Wesley Foundation activities include Bible studies, dinners and some trips throughout the year. The Foundation also sponsored a toy drive during Christmas for needy children.

Both religious organizations provide an excellent opportunity to become involved, meet new friends, as well as to grow spiritually. The Wesley Foundation and The BSU encourages everyone regardless of religion to come and join in the fun.

BSU clowns Sherry King and Beverly Sudduth march in the Fulton Christmas parade.

The Wesley Foundation members are excited about the reorganization of the foundation.

Diligent Students Pursue Medical Careers

Students choosing a medical career must be prepared for hard work and dedication. They must master both classroom and clinical skills.

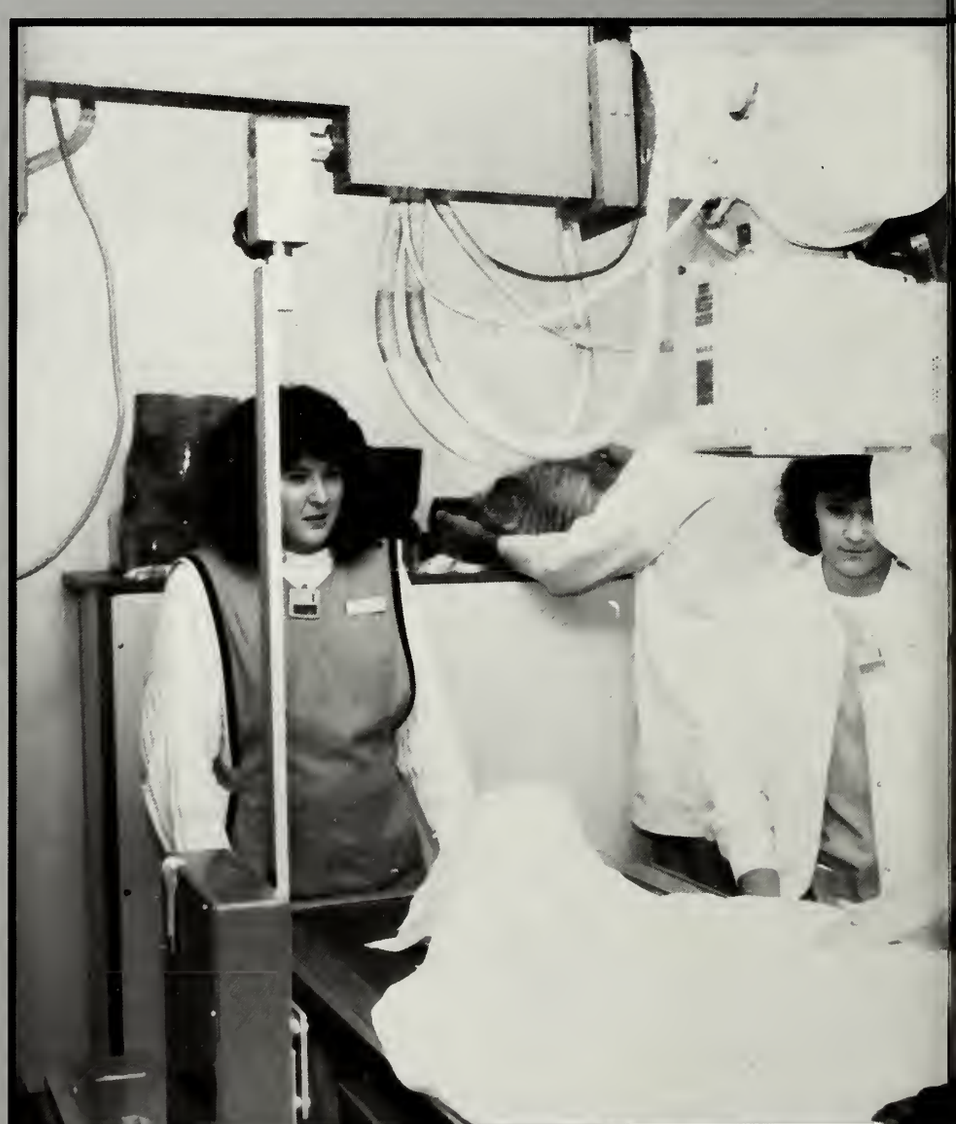
Future Radiologic Technologists are active in the Mississippi Society of Radiologic Technologists. They raise money to attend both state and national conventions and celebrate National Radiologic Technology Week, November 2-8.

Respiratory Therapy students are active in the Great American Smoke-out in November. They participate in fund raisers and various activities during the summer months.

Members of the Nursing organization include both nursing and pre-nursing students. They organize various fund-raisers throughout the year to attend the nursing convention in the fall.

Selma Carrico checks her patient's vital signs.

A prospective student gets the feel of respiratory therapy equipment.



Radiologic technology students practice proper patient positioning.

Radiologic Technology students include (front, from left) Tess Dickey, Pam Tallant, Renee Daniels, Amy Holcomb, Susan Ellis, Amy Roberts, Alisa Herndon, Sherry Owens, Sherry Waldrop, Sherry Oliver, Beth Harris, Tammy Grubbs, Jackie Matthews; (back) Connie Easterling, Mark Crockett, Shawna Eaton, Frank Humphrey, Regina Raven, Steven Vaughn, Debbi Savery, Richard Wall, Sonya McKinney, and advisor Bill May.

Respiratory Therapy students are (front, from left) sponsor Jimmy Newell, Neil Daniel, Lisa George, Stephanie Hodgins, Bryan Sharp; (back) Angela Hill, Mish Thomas, Cristy Carpenter, Beth Hall, Mike Halbert.

Fulton Nursing students include (front, from left) Jane Hoos, Marsha Stepp, India Taylor, Melissa Hykes, Ann Smith; (back) Bonnie Pitts, Mary Taylor, Gary Chandler, Sandy Botts, and Reda Hall.

The members of the Practical Nursing organization on the Tupelo Campus include (from left) Deborah Williams, Nelda Carter, Nancy Williams, Terry Mask, Theresea Ray, Barbara Williams, and Donna Arnold.

Tommy Cox, Heather Walker, Shannon Brown, Rachelle Jones, and Brad Payne fill out applications to become members of the Fashion Tribe.

Rachel Palmer, Kristi Brown, Rhonda Baulch, and Stephanie Gillentine show off their modeling techniques.

The Fashion Tribe meets to discuss plans for an upcoming fashion show.

Fall Fashion Tribe members include Mike Knox, Stacey Walley, Mitch Keyes, Mike Gray, Eugene Beachum, Phillip Carr, Melissa Hykes, Amy Hykes, Missy Hardin, Ginger Youngblood, Karla Hutcheson, Lisa Bates, Kelly Hughes, Dawn McWhirter, Natalie Ellis, Nikki Young, Deena White, Lori Hughes, Stepahnie Gillentine, Michelle Cowart, Sandy Gray, Krissa Wilson, Karen Thompson, Missy Taylor, and Gayla Moore.

Fashion Tribe Has 'The Look'

The members of this year's Fashion Tribe have been said to have "just the right look". Plans were made to determine a classy look for each of the models to wear to distinguish them as this year's Fashion Tribe.

Each year, members are chosen from their applications, modeling for a panel of judges, and an interview.

The Tribe meets regularly to learn modeling techniques including walking, turns and mannequin poses. Each member has been introduced to a cosmetologist to get tips on hairstyle and to be professionally color-coded.

The Fashion Tribe's main purpose is to represent ICC. The group makes many appearances during the year such as fashion shows for Reed's, Wal-Mart, and various high schools. Also, a trip has been planned to visit Trend Modeling Agency in Memphis.

Melissa Hykes, Nikki Young, Eugene Beachum, Phillip Carr, Sandy Gray, Natalie Ellis, Stephanie Gillentine, and Amy Hykes show off their modeling skills.

Dana Lakey, Jim Gray, Heather Walker, Worth Williams, and Tommy Cox model at the gazebo.

Fashion Tribe members Mitch Keyes, Michelle Cowart, Karen Thompson, and Mark Henshaw demonstrate their mannequin model techniques at the Beauty Review.

Students Take Pride In Career Clubs

ICC students interested in agriculture and business can participate in a variety of clubs including Forestry, Agribusiness, Data Processing Management Association, and Delta Epsilon Chi.

A link between forestry and wildlife majors is the goal of the Forestry Club. The club promotes friendship and stimulates an interest between the two fields.

Any student interested in agriculture is a candidate for the Agribusiness Club. Membership is open to all students with ag-related majors as well as others. During the year, members plan for contests and events while conducting business sessions.

Keeping up with current events in the data processing industry is a goal of DPMA. Membership is acquired automatically by enrolling in the data processing program at ICC. During the year, users and manufacturers of data-related services enlighten the students about data processing.

Delta Epsilon Chi is a very busy organization. This year they held the annual blood drive and sold different types of items to fund trips to state and national competitions. Being the junior collegiate division of Distributive Education Clubs of America, Delta Epsilon Chi is open to marketing majors.

DEX sponsors the annual blood drive.

Greg Jones, Heath Moore, and Tracy McMillen listen to Forestry Club sponsor Joe Namie describe different leaf structures.

Sherry Croft and Jeana Bouler work together on a complicated data processing computer program.

Members of the Forestry Club are (front, from left) Dana Gordon, Donna Harmon, Jack Bard, Alex McDowell, Edward Rowsey, Brock May, Brian Johnson, Donnie Copeland; (back) sponsor Joe Namie, Tracy McMillan, Jason Spigner, Buddy Preston, Brad Chiles, Greg Harbin, Lonnie Spann, Greg Tutor, James Barbee, and Drew Clark.

Members of the Agribusiness Club are (front, from left) Bryan Pennington, Polly Brittain, Beverly Sudduth, Terry Cagle, Tim Post; and (back) Bill Burdine, Joel Todd, Scott Cummings, Lee Davidson, and Jason Spigner.

Members of the Data Processing Management Association are (front, from left) Maria McDaniel, Sherry Croft, Rachelle Reeves, Mario Criddle, Pam Williams, Lea Ann Roye, Angela Moss, Lori Barton; (middle) Pam Emison, Kim Underwood, Linda Collier, Rena Yant, Cynthia Owens; (back) Cheryl Kiddy, Amanda Warren, Eric Clouse, Mark Weeden, Renee Tollison, and Shilpa Patel.

Members of Delta Epsilon Chi include (front, from left) Barry Johnson, Bill Smith, Don Dulaney, Ray Clark, Larry Parker; (middle) Deborah Freshour, Beth Vaughn, Deatra Douglas, Cassandra Fortson, Angie Franklin, Rachelle Jones, Charlotte Domanski, Lori Dawn Riddle, Beverly Cowsert, Julie Spradling, Karla Simmons; (back) Alison Whitfield, Youlanda Morris, Gwen Luckett, Pam Maxcy, Kim Yielding, Teresa Sanders, Judy Towery, Martha Hall, and Shannon Brown.

SGA Fulton Campus members include (front) Mike Tubb, Rita Munn, treasurer; Alvin Yates, president; Caryn Tubb, vice-president; Jackie Hughes, secretary; Amanda Knight, Brad Stevens, (back) Anthony Pegues, Jennifer Johnson, Stephanie Moody, Laurie Newsom, Kim West, and Angie Franklin.

Student Court members include Linda Laney, Quinn Wilson, chief justice, Su Chin Garner, Phonecia Witherspoon, Tommy Hall, and Scott Beam.

SGA Tupelo Campus members include Denise Knowling, co-sponsor Tanya Bruce, Cynthia Owens, Rachelle Reeves, and Angela Bobo, Leslie Mart, Mandy Hardin, Stephanie Bivens, Pam Souter, and Wendy Collier. Not pictured is co-sponsor Jim Fagan.

Stephanie Bivens, Cynthia Owens, and Wendy Collier enjoy themselves at a Tupelo SGA meeting.

SGA Seeks Student Opinions

The Student Government Association provides the backbone of activities on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses.

SGA duties include elections on campus, sponsoring extracurricular activities, and most of all, improvement of the campus in general. The promotion of spirit, enthusiasm, and for students to express their opinions are the main goals of the SGA.

Fulton Campus Student Government Association officers meet on the third Wednesday of each month. Tupelo Campus officers hold their meetings on the first and third Mondays.

Fulton Campus officers are Alvin Yates, president; Caryn Tubb, vice-president; and Rita Munn, treasurer.

Tupelo Campus officers are Stephanie Bivens, president; Leslie Mart, vice-president; Angela Bobo, secretary; and Cynthia Owens, treasurer.

The Student Court consisted of five members of the ICC student body. Appeals of the students are heard by the Student Court, but final decisions must be approved by Itawamba Community College's president and the dean of student affairs.

Kelly Stegall warns Denise Traylor of the hazards of drinking and driving in an SGA-sponsored campaign.

Jason Robinson takes a red ribbon to show he believes in the phrase "don't drink and drive".

Phoenicia Witherspoon and Scott Beam consult each other before a session begins.

Languages And Art Are Expressions Of Different Culture

The French, Spanish and Art Clubs all help students express themselves through art and culture.

Both the French and Spanish Clubs are involved in various fund-raising projects to enable the members to take a trip to a place of French and Spanish influence. This year, the groups sold M and Ms and participated in other projects to pay for a trip to New Orleans.

The Art Club members are given the opportunity to broaden their knowledge in the arts through visits by guest artists, lecturers, and through visits to art museums. They build portfolios to assist them in furthering their education and/or careers.

Cindy Franks works on a painting.

Art students create a giant carrot for display at Homecoming.

The Spanish and French Clubs join together to sell M and Ms to raise money for their trip to New Orleans.

French Club members include (from left) Angela Vickers, Sheryl Rainey, Tracie Dean, Jennifer Johnson, Dori Buckner, Cindy Jo Wood, Jim Thornton, Michael Hoots, Tammy Tubb, Debbie Davidson, Michelle Kelly, Katrenia Seals, and Lori Funderburk.

Spanish Club members include (from left) Denise Wax, Patti Holland, Cyndi Herring, Christie McBrayer, Kristen Wolfe, Sharon Ewing, Rhonda Terrell. Members not pictured are Susan Long, Vera Hughes, Angela Wiggington, Craig McElroy, Suzanne Gregory, Royce Owen, Linda Edwards, and Beth Payne.

Art Club members include (front, from left) Joyce Owens, Jim Minor, Cindy Franks, Lane Emerson, Kimberly Bickerstaff, (middle) Brian West, Yvonne Dance, Gary Bailey, Jerry Beaty, Linda Edwards, Revea Burks, Irene Lee, (back) Melanie Hillhouse, Randy Coker, Steve Christian, William Estelle.

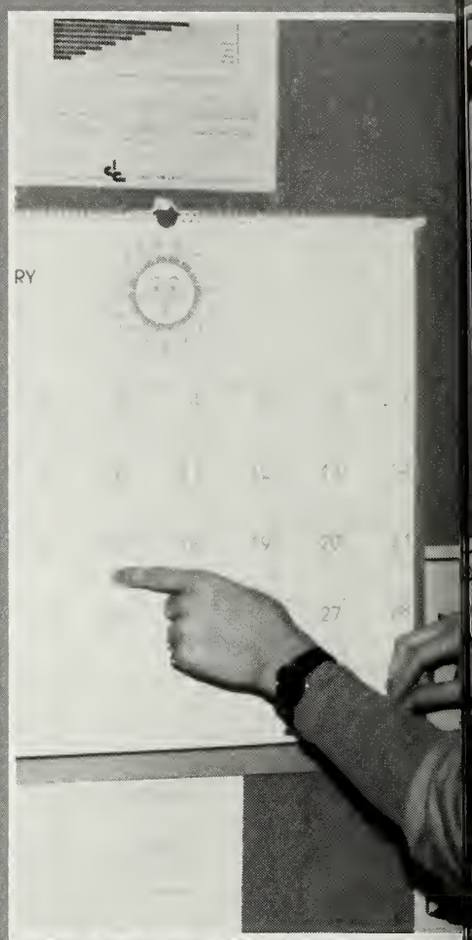
Jim Thornton and Tammy Tubb of the French Club wish the class a "Merry Christmas" in French.

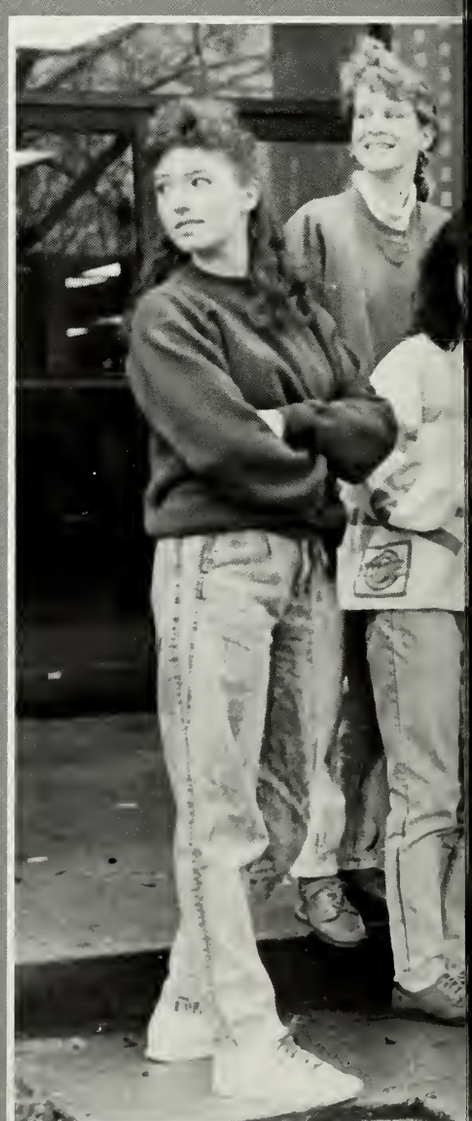
Members of the Fulton Campus Indian Delegation are (first row, from left) Susan Peugh, Laura Pounders, Nicki Young, Michelle Self, Angie Franklin, Stacy Lancaster, and Jennifer Parham; (second row) Christy McBrayer, Jennifer Westmoreland, Laurie Newsom, Kim Wiygul, DeAnna Tutor, Anna Cates, and Natalie Ellis; (third row) Kristi Webb, Linda Zettler, Ginger Boggs, Dawn McWhirter, Pam Burt, (fourth row) James Schallock, Brad Stevens, Alvin Yates, Jim Thornton, B. J. Canup, and Michelle Cowart.

Angie Franklin signs in and checks her schedule.

Co-sponsor Karen McFerrin discusses the advantages of attending Itawamba Community College with DeAnna Tutor and Ginger Boggs.

Members of the Tupelo Indian Delegation are (front, from left) Banita Parmer, Samantha Pounders, Sandy Collins; (middle) Christi Walker, Mandy Hardin, Ann McDaniel, Gina Stephens; (back) Kim Stegall, Eric Clouse, Amanda Warren, and Jennifer Wilemon.





Delegation Active In PR

The Indian Delegation is a public relations group that performs many activities on the ICC campuses.

Members give tours of both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, serve as greeters for special guests, take up tickets at various activities, and other duties carried out by individual members.

The Fulton Campus Indian Delegation provides assistance with math and science bowls for area schools.

Banita Parmer points out a college day at Mantachie where the Indian Delegation will participate.

They try to contact people who want to enter pre-professional programs and medical technology programs, and assist with high school career days, homecoming, fall and spring theatre productions, and graduation.

The Tupelo Campus Indian Delegation carries out very similar activities but they reach out to a totally different group of people — those who are interested in one — and two-year technical programs.

Each group serves as ICC's ambassadors. They tell the public why ICC is "the place to be".

Sandy Collins and Mandy Hardin go over a few details before a campus tour.

Alvin Yates gives some high school students a tour of the Fulton Campus.

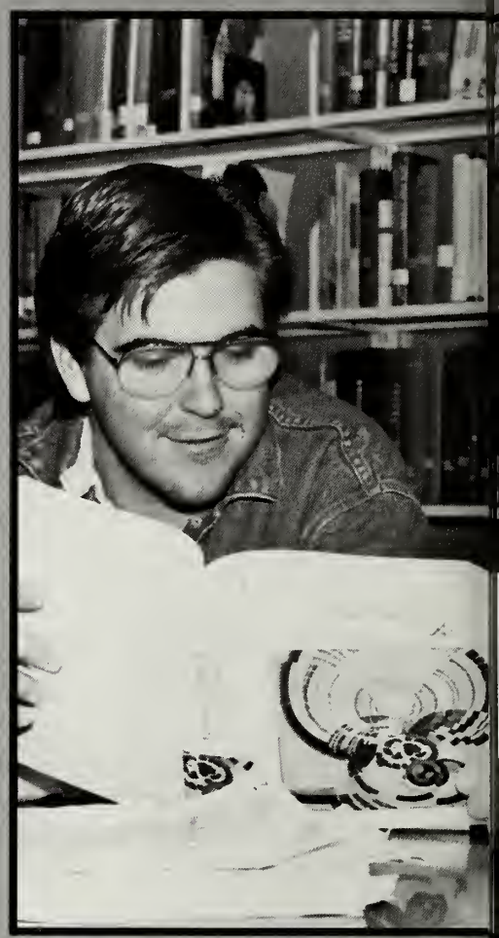
PTK Promotes Leadership

The study topic for the ICC Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Upsilon Sigma, throughout the year has been "The Character and Climate of Leadership: Old Frontiers, New Frontiers". To promote this topic, the members of the group have attended conferences to further advance their leadership at school and various other places throughout the community.

One of the ways Upsilon Sigma chapter exhibits its leadership is by conducting Honors Day each year. For five years, the PTK members have been offering free tutoring sessions for all students in various subjects.

Beginning this year, the Fulton Campus PTK chapter adopted children from the welfare office to help them in needy times. The newly organized PTK chapter on the Tupelo Campus also sponsored a collection to benefit Faith Haven of Tupelo by collecting items for the abused children.

Each year the Upsilon Sigma chapter attends the national convention in the spring. To raise money for this event, members sell refreshments at ICC's productions and do a radio program in the spring.



Amy Sullivan tutors Rob Landers in calculus.

Jackie Hughes, Laurie Newsom, and Lisa Hughes sell refreshments to raise money for the national convention.

Tupelo PTK members, Debra Merchent and Marlo Criddle display the toys they collected to benefit Faith Haven.

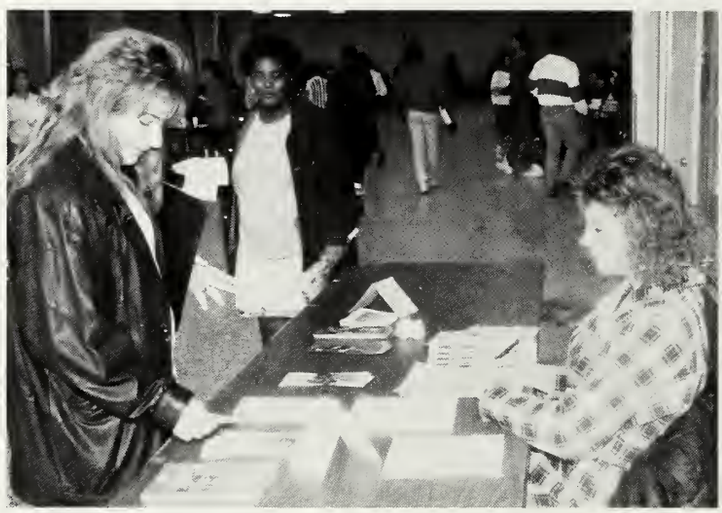
The PTK officers for 1988-89 are Lisa Hughes, vice-president; Amy Sullivan, secretary; Jackie Hughes, treasurer; Kim Wiygul, reporter; and Laurie Newsom, president.

New initiates are Tammy Grubbs, Jennifer Wilemon, David Seely, Mary Taylor, and Lucy Cox.

Fulton Campus PTK members include Sonya Hill, Christy McBrayer, Lisa Hughes, Melanie Fikes, Paula Murphree, Lucy Cox, Jackie Hughes, Kim Wiygul, Laurie Newsom, Alane McCormack, Carla Rose, Tracie Dean, Christy Bennett, Kim Sheffield, Dorie Buckner, Mary Taylor, David Seely and Jason Spigner.

Tupelo PTK members include Brien Chamblee, Belinda Brown, Marlo Criddle, Jennifer Wilemon, Cheryl Chamness, and Tricia White.

Phi Beta Lambda Tupelo Campus members include Tricia White, Gina Stephens, Leigh Ann Beam, Melinda Cook, Lee Ann Pearce, Eric Clouse, Jennifer Wilemon, advisor Tanya Bruce, Kim Allred, Denise Knowling, Cheryl Castleberry, Haley McNeese, Banita Parmer, Kim Stegall, Desha Peace, Patricia Woods, Christi Walker, Angela Bobo, and Mark Weeks. Other co-advisors are Carrie Strange, Mary Ellis Smith, and Carolyn Thomas.



Ramonda Adams tells Lois Coggins about the need to quit smoking.

Phi Beta Lambda Fulton Campus members include Audrey Jamison, Marriah Randle, Melissa Pruitt, Sophia McIntosh, Anissia Moore, Carol Warren, Paula Beam, Camille Spencer, Rita Umphress, Melissa Roberson, Kim Sheffield, Carla Rose, Kim Wiygul, Danette Daugherty, Robert Gates, Missy Hardin, Teresa Bryant, Carla Farr, Ramonda Adams, and Steven Davis.

Ramonda Adams concentrates on her typing assignment.

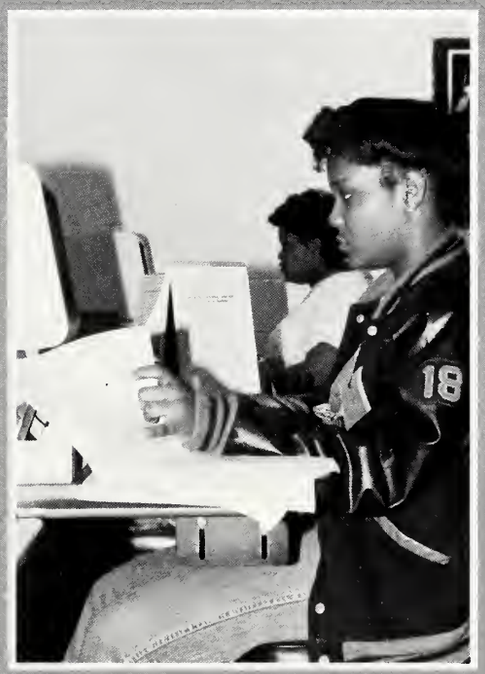
PBL Is Active In Competition

Phi Beta Lambda is a national fraternity for business students.

The members of Phi Beta Lambda attended Southern Regional PBL in Mobile, AL. They also sponsor activities on campus such as the ICC Most Beautiful pageant and fund raisers. Members of the club attended the State PBL Conference and competed in different business events. They hoped that successful competition would enable them to attend the National PBL Conference in Orlando, FL.

The Tupelo Campus PBL chapter met on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. The Fulton Campus group met on the first and third Mondays.

Instructor Mary Ellis Smith gives personal instruction to a student.



Kim Sheffield works on a class project.

Sophia McIntosh concentrates on the computer screen.

Computer/Science Clubs Enhance Learning At ICC

Both computer science students and student scientists have the opportunity to pursue further education in their fields through related clubs.

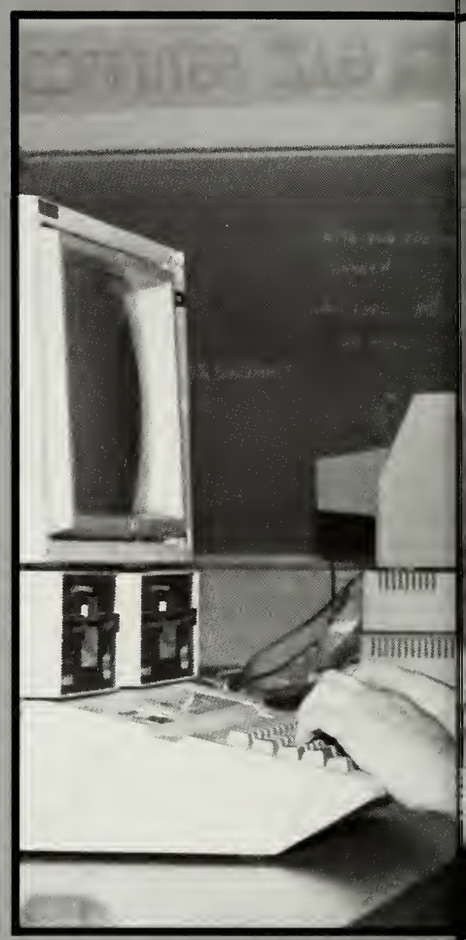
The goal of the Student Scientist Association is to acquaint students with descriptions of different vocations related to the sciences and to enhance student interest and knowledge of various scientific areas of endeavor.

The Student Scientists met on the second and fourth Wednesdays. The group works each year toward a trip in the spring.

The Computer Science Association includes students with majors in computer-related fields or persons with an extreme interest in computers.

Su Chin Garner, a sophomore club member, visited London and Paris with a group from the University of Southern Mississippi.

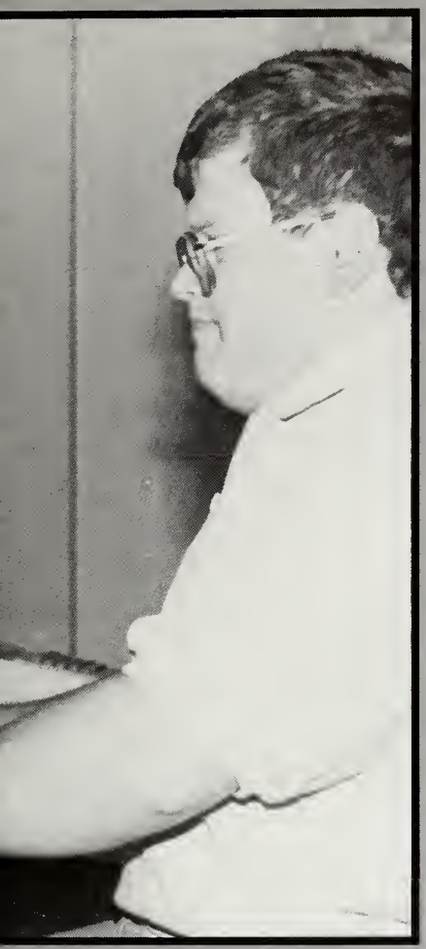
The group hosted and participated in contests and benefitted from lectures by various visiting speakers.



Fred Grass takes advantage of the new computer lab.

Rolon Barnes demonstrates an experiment to students Pat Leech, Brian Cooper, and Gwen Hood.

The Student Scientist Association members visit the chemical engineering lab at Ole Miss.



Student Scientist Association members include advisor Rolon Barnes, Pam Burt, advisor Bill Lay, Stacy Lancaster, Sonya Hale, Rita Munn, Deena White, Laura Pounders, Randy Martin, Amanda Pitts, Jennifer Johnson, Anna Cates, Richard Arriola, and James Moore.

Computer Club members include Royce Owen, Michael Harkness, Alane McCormack, Kim Beasley, Marsha Collier, advisor Billy Smith, Fred Grass, Al Ling, Laura White, and Jamie Wilson.

Robert Word and Michael Harkness utilize the computer lab.

Advisor Billy Smith assists Marsha Collier with her programming.

BSA Excels In Talent

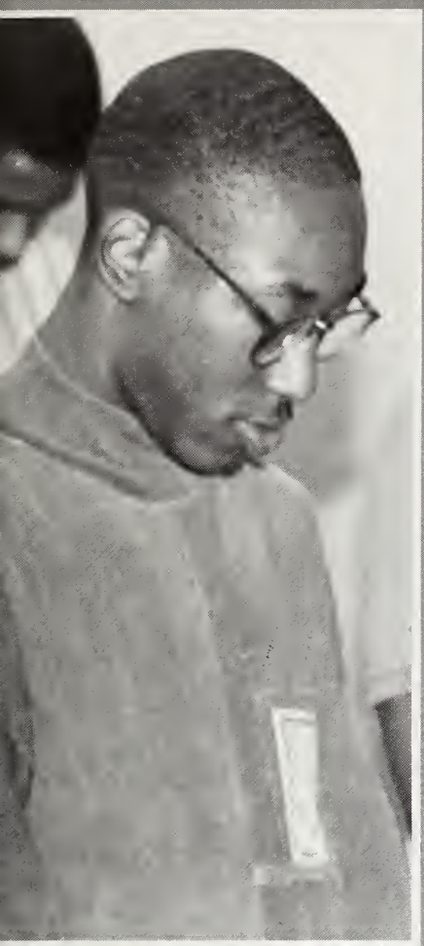
1988-89 has been a very exciting year for the Black Student Association. The BSA was invited to attend and participate in several events and was also requested to perform at many different churches throughout the area. This was also the year the BSA sponsored and conducted its first campus concert which was a very successful one.

The members of the BSA choir commit themselves to many hours of rehearsal to perfect their performance and vocal ability. Other priorities for the Black Student Association are promotion of leadership, education and devotion to God. A sense of cooperation and togetherness is the reason for the continuing increase in BSA's membership.

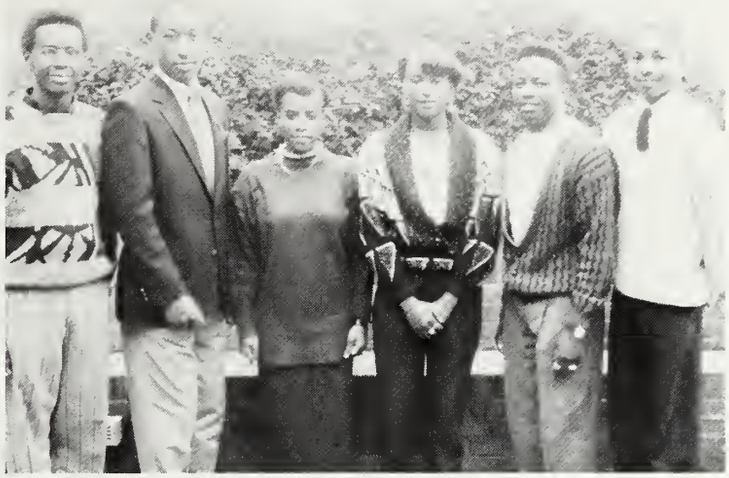
Devotion plays a very important part of BSA choir rehearsal as members Jerry Beaty, Alvin Yates, and Mark Gill bow for a moment of prayer.

During a stroll on campus, Ann McShane and BSA president Mildred McClendon discuss upcoming events for the BSA.

When the choir performs, they sing from the depth of their hearts which can easily be recognized by anyone who listens.



Members of the BSA are (front) Ametria Bean, Chandra Kirksey, Ann McShane, Tonya Randle, Latrenda Hollin, Angela Baker, Vivian Thomas, Mildred McClendon, Steve Clark, Valeria Fields, Earnest Stephens, Mark Gill; (back) Tim Wade, Jerry Beaty, Alvin Yates, Bridget Shelly, Tammy Blake, Sheryl Rainey, Katrenia Seals, Rodney Buford, Tyrone Ratliff, Anthony Key, Lloyd Holmes.



Officers of the BSA Choir are Tim Wade, assistant director; Tonya Randle, vice-president; Mildred McClendon, president; Steve Clark, director; and Anthony Key, parliamentarian. (Not pictured: Sabrina Marshall, treasurer)

Debra Brown, Lisa Steward, and Cheryl Armstrong rehearse their soprano part during practice.

Under the direction of Steve Clark and pianist Sheryl Rainey, the BSA should certainly have continued success.

Marching Band Struts Its Stuff

The 1988-89 Itawamba Community College All-American Marching Band had a number of successful performances. They entertained football fans during halftime of all the home games, added pep at several of the pep rallies. And, at the end of marching season, the band participated in several Christmas parades across Northeast Mississippi.

Preparation for the band's performances began with a week of band camp before classes for the fall semester started with a week out in the hot sun. A lot of hard work goes into the camp. Band members packed up gear and moved into the dorm to begin work on shows that would put a smile on the faces of their audiences. To attain perfection, the band also practices from 3:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

And, all of the group's hard work and dedication really paid off. This year, the number of band members increased greatly over the previous year.

The band is directed by Larry Burrell, Randy Mapes, Jerry Cogdell, and Holly Baker.

The All-American Band drum line performs during halftime.

Flute player Tammy Tubb listens carefully for further instruction.

Director Larry Burrell and tuba line prepare to enter the football stadium.

Mark Martin practices his trumpet.

Drum majors Teresa Tapp and Susan Peugh enjoy a break at halftime.

Guard members Sharon Ewing and Laura Denley listen for directions.

Members of the All-American Band work on their prize-winning Homecoming display.

Tammy Blake and Kristi Webb put their special sound into the music.

Katrena Seals, Randy Howell, Wendy Ellis and Rachel Palmer enjoy performing during halftime.

Concert band members perform during halftime of the basketball games.

Band members Cheryl Rainey, Phonecia Witherspoon, Pam Burt, and Jackie Reives also enjoy cheering at the basketball games.

Band's Hard Work Pays Off

Both the dancers and the concert band used their many talents to entertain their many audiences throughout the year.

The dancers, under the direction of Holly Baker, go to several dance camps preparing for the season ahead with many occasions to show what they are made of. After the camps are over, long tiring hours are spent by each dancer working on the routine to polish it and make it as close to perfect as possible. The '88-'89 dancers include two dance lines — the fall dance line, which performs at football games and marches in several Christmas parades around the area, and the spring dance line which performs at basketball games and at several areas high schools. At each performance, the hard work and long hours show up.

The concert band has always been enjoyable. But, this year, it proved to be more true than ever. The enrollment of the band skyrocketed so much that the band was divided into two concert bands. Each performed at basketball games and ended the year with a concert.

The bands were under the direction of Larry Burrell and Randy Mapes.

Dancers Laura Pounders, Amy Pounders, Terena Wiese Lori Hughes, and Kelli Hughes wait at attention for further instruction.

Featured twirler Pam Whitt waits patiently to begin her performance.

Larry Burrell directs the concert band.

Ensembles Perfect Talents

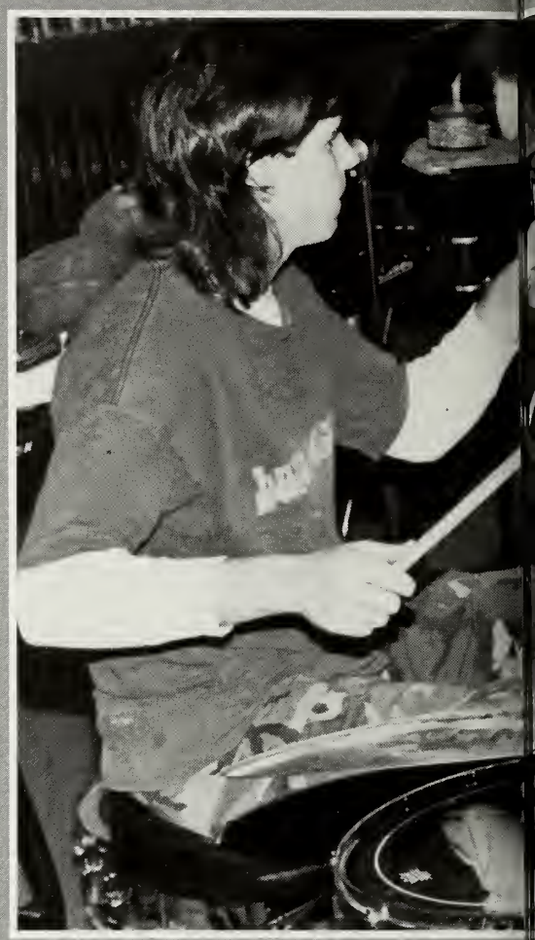
Each member of the jazz and brass ensembles adds to his or her own musical talent to make each group the best it can be. They spend hours perfecting their talents to entertain their audiences.

The 19-member Jazz Band directed by Randy Mapes provided entertainment and walking music for the 1988 ICC Beauty Review.

The group plays several styles of music ranging from big band music to rock.

The Brass Ensemble is directed by Jerry Cogdell. The group performs music written for brass ensembles, covering all periods of music.

Both groups perform in concerts each semester. All full-time students may be members of both groups.



Jeremy Allen enjoys playing drums for the Jazz Ensemble.

Jennifer Johnson, Manuela Gaskin, and Babbette Armstrong take a break.

Randy Mapes directs the Jazz Ensemble.

Randy Mapes helps Mike Tubb and Jim Thornton tune their horns.

Luke Tentoni, Stacey Wilson, Jim Thornton, Jonathan Minor, Mike Tubb and Jennifer Johnson show that Jazz Ensemble is not all work.

Brass Ensemble members are Jerry Cogdell, Richard Pharr, Timothy Wade, Brian Gillentine, Jonathan Minor, and Jeff Lesley.

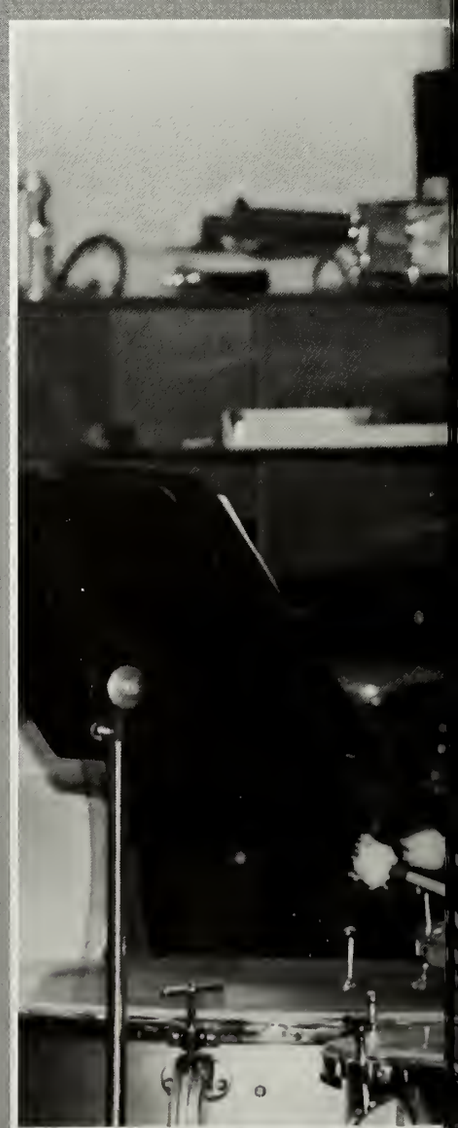
Jazz Ensemble members are Jonathan Minor, Mike Tubb, Susan Peugh, Manuela Gaskin, Cassie Shidler, Jennifer Johnson, Babbette Armstrong, Luke Tentoni, Rob Landers, Tim Huckaby, Stacey Wilson, Brian Gillentine, Jeff Lesley, Jeremy Allen, Jim Thornton, Michael Busby, Vince Clay, Timothy Wade, and director Randy Mapes.

Woodwind Ensemble members are Stacey Lancaster, Teresa Tapp, Cassie Shidler, Babbette Armstrong, Manuela Gaskin, and director Randy Mapes.

Teresa Tapp shows off her musical talents.

Stacey Lancaster knows practice makes perfect.

Members of the Percussion Ensemble are Greg Richie, Tim Huckaby, Tommy Thompson, director Larry Burrell, Donny Harris, Terry Cagle, and Jeremy Allen.



Practice Makes Perfect

The Woodwind and Percussion Ensembles practice hard and often to perfect their sound. The ensembles have no set number of members and is subject to change at any time. Ensemble members are selected through auditions. All students whether music majors or not are welcome to perform at the tryouts.

The Woodwind Ensemble performs literature that is written for woodwind choirs. The ensemble is under the direction of Randy Mapes.

The Percussion Ensemble, which is under the direction of Larry Burrell, consists of six students who play all types of percussion instruments.The ensemble may form a trio within itself or various other groups.

The ensembles appear in concert at the end of each semester. They also perform recitals in their classes. Anyone with an ear for good music should try to attend the concerts.

Tommy Thompson practices diligently to perfect his part for an upcoming performance.

Tim Huckaby demonstrates his special talent.

Mark Hysaw studies his music carefully.

Choir, Ensembles Harmonize

The Choir, Men's Ensemble, and Women's Ensemble always strive for the highest degree of excellence in choral music.

Each group works to serve its college and community.

Both the Men's Ensemble and Women's Ensemble are carefully chosen by auditions. The groups perform at club meetings and other civic functions by invitation.

The choir participated in a choir festival for high school students during the fall. During the spring the choir was invited to take part in a choir festival at Ole Miss. The choir also participated in the Junior College Choir Festival in Jackson.

Each of the three groups perform at concerts at the end of each semester and at several choir festivals throughout the year.

Women's Ensemble members Caryn Tubb, Missy Nivens, and Brenda Sheffield perform during the Christmas choir concert.

Krisha Mitchell and Missy Nivens perfect their talents.

Jo Orr directs the choir during rehearsal.

Choir members are Mary Pennington, Hope Parks, Angie Chrestman, Brenda Sheffield, Jonathan Sloan, Steve Clark, Rosemary Long, Caryn Tubb, Kim Bickerstaff, Becky Hale, Rhea Robbins, Tracey Earnest, Krisha Mitchell, Missy Nivens, Rhonda Waddle, Tracey Sturdivant, Kevin Nolan, Chuck King, Patti Holcomb, Pam Johnson, Debra Riggins, Valerie Dearing, Manuela Gaskin, Tanya Randle, Paula Beam, Rachelle Joyner, Denise Wax, Dana Gordon, Tommy Cox, Steven Bivens, Christy Wheelock, Teanna Cox, Saundra Swain, Jamie Hathcote, Leigh Anne Gordon, Jodi Lawman, Tim Huckaby, Dennis Park, Phillip Hudson, Michael Hoots, Courtney Cash, Jonathan Minor, Jonathan Butler, Mark Moore, Jimmy Francis, B. J. Canup, and Steven Collins.

Women's ensemble members are Saundra Swain, Angie Chrestman, Caryn Tubb, Missy Nivens, Brenda Sheffield, Rosemary Long, Pam Johnson, Krisha Mitchell and Rhea Robbins.

Men's ensemble members are Jonathan Sloan, Michael Hoots, Jimmy Francis, Chuck King, Courtney Cash, Jonathan Minor, Stephen Bivens, and Kevin Nolan.

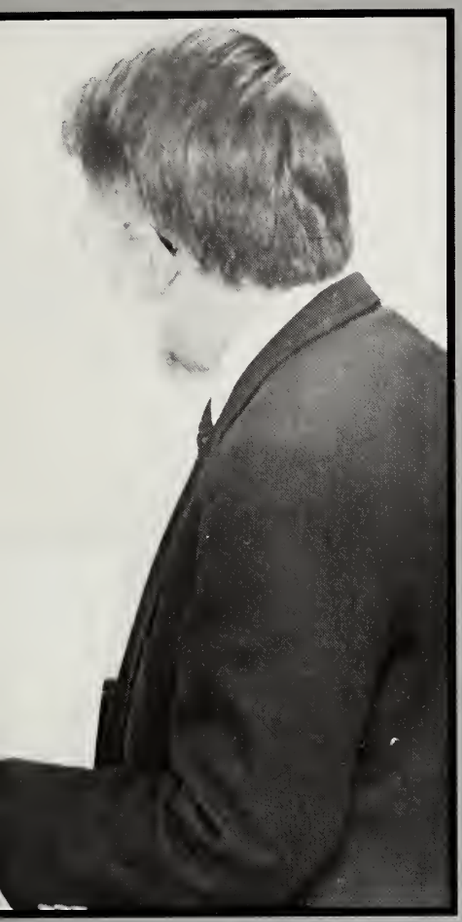
ICC choir members participate in a choir workshop at Mississippi University for Women.

Chieftain **staff members include (front, from left) Kim Wiygul, Rita Munn, Suzanne Gaston, Carla Rose, Carolyn Quinn, Linda Zettler; (middle) Roma Lea Short, Cyndi Herring, Michelle Kelly, Michelle Alexander; (back) Kelvin Butler, Mark Kennedy, Rosalind Keyes, Michael Hoots, Susan Harp, Lamar Edwards, and Rob Landers.**

Members of the staff sign up for stories.

Rosalind Keys works on her story for the *Chieftain* between classes.

Carla Rose, Kim Wiygul and Dawn McWhirter enjoy the ride to Biloxi for the Spring Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association.



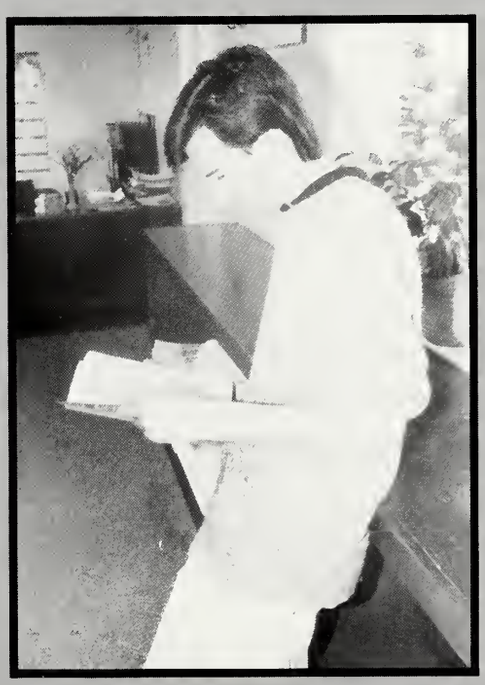
Chieftain Staff Produces "Excellent" Newspaper

Take 17 students and enroll most of them in Principles of Journalism. Add head scratching, extreme thought, a little elbow grease, and some buring the midnight oil. What do you get? A staff that will work together as one unit to produce a quality publication.

The *Chieftain* is ICC's award-winning bi-monthly newspaper. The staff members have between 8 and 11 days to set up interviews, take notes, organize their thoughts and turn in the finished copy. But the work is not finished at this point. There is type to be set, words to be pasted into an attractive layout, negatives to be made, and the actual printing.

Neither equipment problems nor a lack of stories or missed deadlines will keep this staff from working as a team to make each issue the very best it can be — in the process, making new friends that will last a lifetime and recording the history of Itawamba Community College for 1988-89.

Linda Zettler, editor, receives the excellence award from the Mississippi State Communications Department.



Mark Kennedy takes a break from the *Chieftain* to read another ICC publication, *The Alumni News*.

Rob Landers, assistant editor, works on the layout of the *Chieftain* before it is sent to *The Itawamba County Times*, the printer.

ICC 'Comes Alive' With Sound Of Music

On February 17-20, the ICC Theatre Department lit up the stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium with its presentation of the award-winning Broadway Production of *The Sound of Music* .

Because of the age variety in so many roles, the auditions were open to ICC students and faculty as well as the public.

Full-time student, wife, and mother of four, Teri Dent, played the lead of Maria. She stole the audience's heart as she sang and danced her way into the Von Trapp family.

Other cast members included Vicki Rial, Saltillo, Mother Abbess; Larry Baker, Tupelo, Captain Von Trapp; Shannon May, Tupelo, Elsa; Robert Howell, Tupelo, Max; Brenda Sheffield, Plantersville, Liesel; and Jonathan Sloan, Tupelo, Rolf. The nuns were portrayed by Cindy Wood, Fulton; Caryn Tubb, Aberdeen; Nancy Wilkins and Lynn Rains, both of Tupelo. Playing the roles of the Von Trapp children were Chad May, Cyndi Tomlinson, Brandon Ashcraft, Liza Tomlinson, Lindsay Whitfield and Ashley Whitfield, all of Tupelo.

Additional staff members included Tracey Elliott, Golden; Christy McBrayer, Cleveland; Shawnda Parrish, Amory; Anthony Mabry, Chicago, IL; Brad Hogue and Worth Williams, Fulton; and Felicia McGee, Sherman.

The production was directed by Bob Tomlinson. Sharon Long served as choreographer; Jerry Cogdell, music director; Steve Miller, art design and production manager; and Sherry Pittman, makeup artist.

Jonathan Sloan and Brenda Sheffield have a lover's quarrel.

Captain Von Trapp and Maria show the children how to dance.

Captain Von Trapp (Larry Baker), Max Detweiler (Robert Howell) and Elsa Schroeder (Shannon May) discuss business on the terrace.

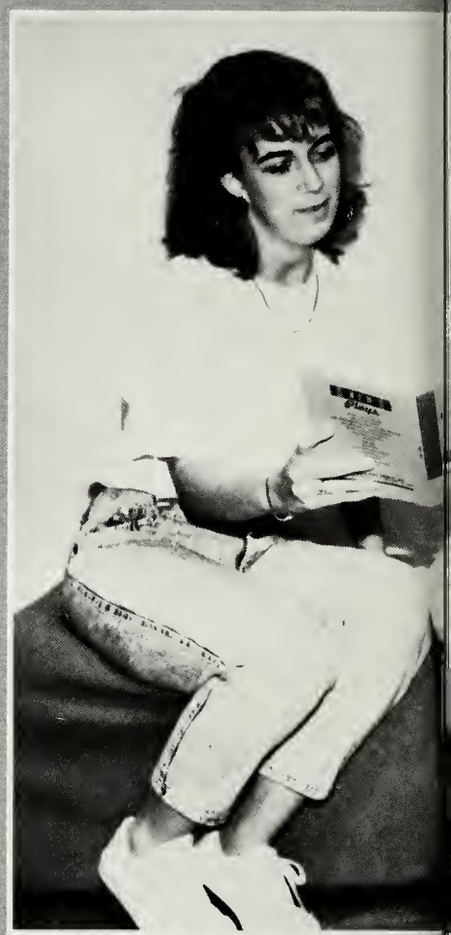
Maria (Teri Dent) sings to the children as she is getting them ready for bed.

The nuns sing about their doubts in Maria.

The Von Trapps pose for a family portrait.

Even though they stay behind the scenes, without the tech crew, the production would not have been a success.

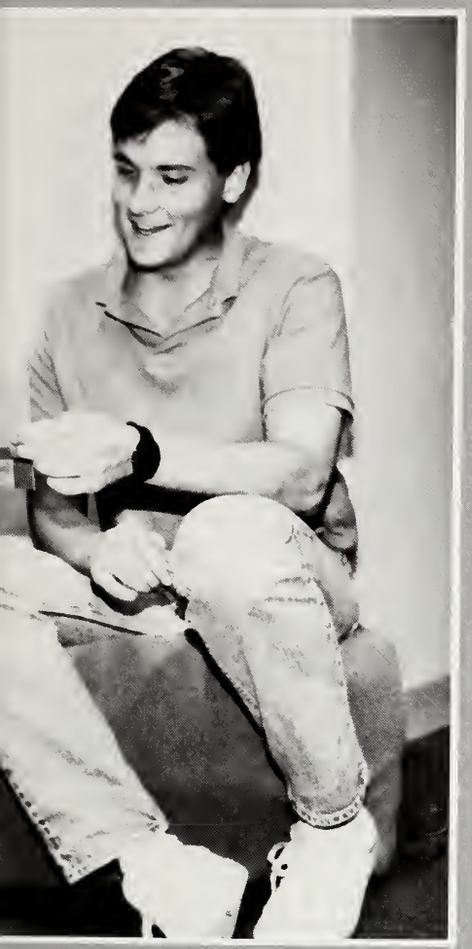
Christy McBrayer and Christy Hannon rehearse their lines.



Rob Landers, Dawn McWhirter, Rosemary Long, and Becky Hale take a break during the first dress rehearsal.

Bob Tomlinson instructs Belinda Haynes and Tracey Elliot.

Rosemary Long and Larry Baker work on their dance steps.



Cast Takes Audience Along On 'Picnic'

All the advertising said that the audience would relate to *Picnic*. It was right.

The play appealed not only to college students but also to the "older crowd".

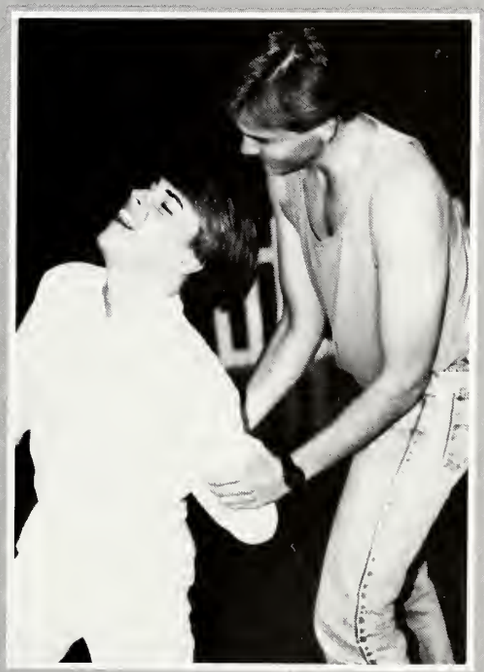
In the story of *Picnic* Hal Carter, a renegade dreamer played by Larry Baker, drifts into a small town and is taken in by Helen Potts, an older lady, played by Christy McBrayer. In the small town there are several older ladies and "old maid schoolteachers" who don't appreciate Hal. Potts encounters opposition in housing the "no-good". Middle-aged mother of two, Flo Owens portrayed by Christie Hannon, suspects Hal from the beginning. Her suspicions turn to malice when Hal makes a play for her oldest daughter, played by Rosemary Long.

Reality was the winning formula for the entire production. From the setting and props to every sound effect, it seemed real.

Other cast members were Cindy Wood, Dawn McWhirter, Kesa McMillian, Mike Garmon, Belinda Haynes, Tracey Elliot, and Jonathan Sloan.

Picnic left an audience hurting, but nodding in mutual understanding of the painful emotions the cast unfolded concerning youth and age.

Rosemary Long and Larry Baker talk through their lines before rehearsal.



Dawn McWhirter and Cindy Jo Wood help Kesa McMillian with her story make-up.

Larry Baker fights with Jonathan Sloan over Rosemary Long.

Staff Reflects Year's Events

Teamwork is the key to the success of every project, and the *1989 Mirror* is no exception. And, what a team! More than 40 students combined their talents to produce this yearbook.

Beginning last June, co-editors Dawn McWhirter and Amanda Pitts and advisor Donna Thomas gathered ideas for the book at the summer yearbook clinic sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company and held at Ole Miss.

Workshop participants incorporated ideas from seminar lectures and videos to develop themes, design cover and section layouts, and to establish the framework for their books.

In August, when the fall term began, staff members chose their sections and the work began. Pictures were requested and selected and layouts were drawn on quad paks. Hours of thought went into the copy and design of this edition of *The Mirror.* Sophisticated technology has affected yearbook production in the '80s — and the staff utilized a computer to generate the type and index.

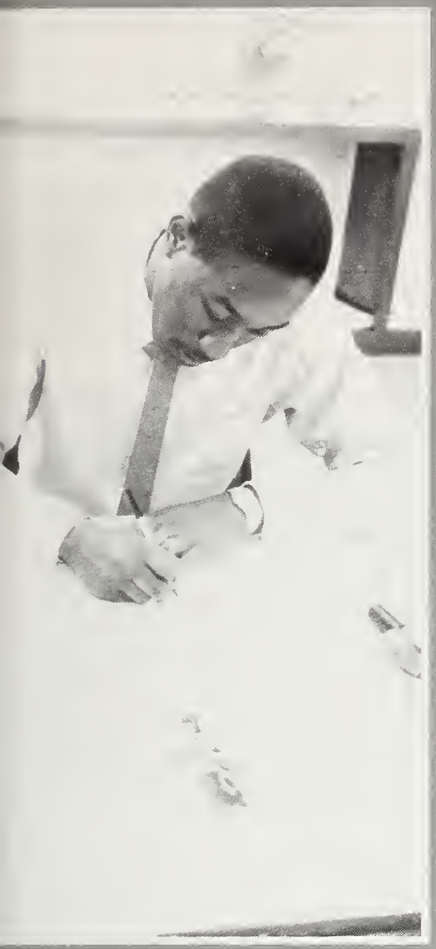
The *1989 Mirror* is the product of telephone calls to Dallas, three nerve-wracking and frustrating deadlines, late hours, and dedication of our staff.

Mirror staff members hope you will celebrate the memories of 1988-89 with this edition.

Maurice Duke and Alvin Yates make plans for their layout.

Jamie Hathcote works hard to meet deadlines.

Beth Harrison, Amanda Pitts, and Dawn McWhirter discuss their pages.



Michelle Self and Melissa Robinson have fun while working on the yearbook.

Amanda Pitts, co-editor, demonstrates how to do a layout properly.

Missy Taylor searches for the perfect candids to put on her pages.

The *1989 Mirror* staff includes (front, from left) Courtney Cash, Amanda Pitts, Dawn McWhirter, Jamie Hathcote, Amanda Knight,, (middle) Rita Munn, Suzanne Gaston, Krisha Lesley, Angie Franklin, Melissa Robinson, Alvin Yates, Vicki Hawkins, Tammy Grubbs, and (back) Carla Rose, Cyndi Herring, Kim Wiygul, Denise Wax, and Kim Yielding.

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A Lot Of Celebrating

The People At The Heart Of It All

Everyone at Itawamba Community College is celebrating 40 exceptional years. ICC has grown and expanded on both the Fulton and Tupelo Campuses.

ICC has not sacrificed the good qualities of a small school for progress. Everyone at ICC is willing to assist anyone who needs it. Students enjoy smaller classes and teachers who are willing to get to know them.

The faculty, administration and students would all like to see ICC strive to be the best for 40 more years . . . and beyond.

Darla Hill, Ginger Youngblood, Shawn Rogers and Pam Whitlock look into new career opportunities at the Career Planning Center.

Dr. W. F. Edmonson discusses important issues with Robin Turner.

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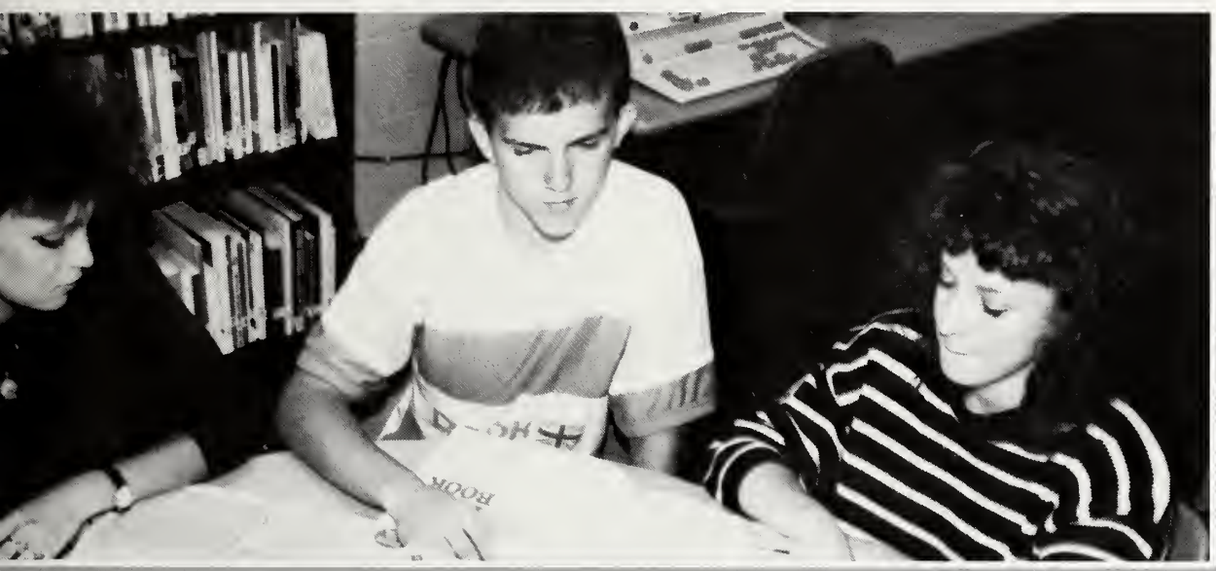

"I liked the smaller classes at ICC because you get closer to your classmates and you are able to receive more individual help from the teachers."

— Angie Franklin

Peggy Robinson and Larry Loden, nursing instructors, help a nursing student at registration.

Board Works With Everyone

The Board of Trustees of Itawamba Community College is responsible for the direction and administration for the college.

The 30-member board contains six members of each of the five counties represented in the Itawamba Community College District. These counties include Itawamba, Lee, Pontotoc, Chickasaw and Monroe. One of each group of county representatives include that county's superintendent of education.

Each year a new group of officers is elected from within the Board of Trustees to serve for the college's year — July 1 to June 30. This year's officers include James E. Gordon, Donald A. Baker, Cecil Weeks, and F. G. Wiygul.

The ICC Board of Trustees "has the power to do all things necessary to the successful operation of the district and college."

The board meets on the second Monday of each month.

Cecil W. Abel
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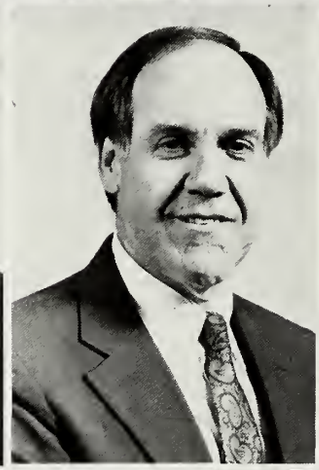
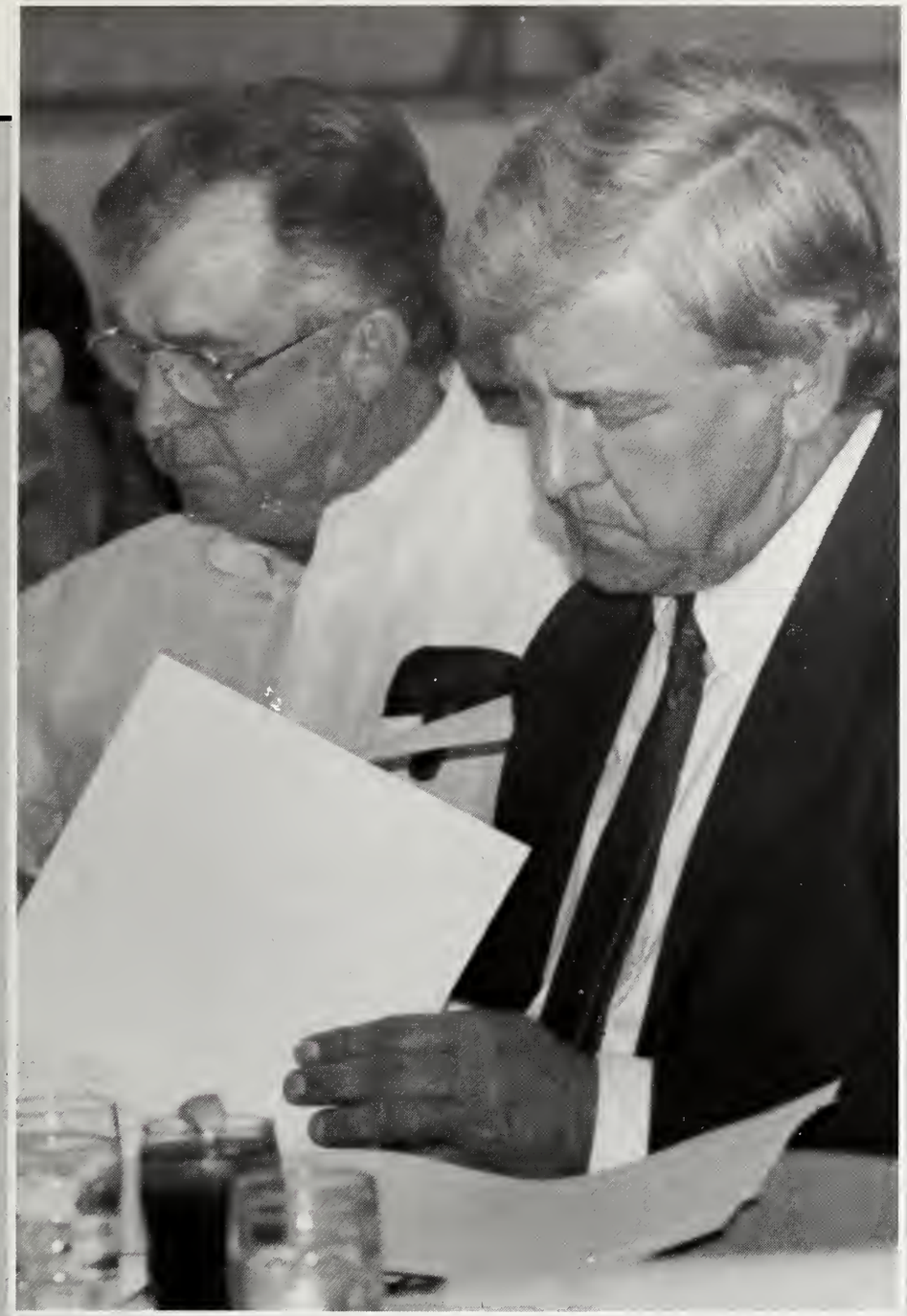


F. G. Wiygul
Itawamba County
Secretary

Hugh Gene Turner (left) presents a plaque to Wayne Parks in appreciation for his service to the Board of Trustees. Parks resigned from the board when he moved from the district.

Trustees



Members of the Board of Trustees go over reports at a monthly meeting.

Gerald Ray Bell listens intently.

NOT PICTURED:
Donald Baker
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Vice-Chairman
Jack Ezell
Pontotoc County
Charles Harrison
Pontotoc County
John Holloway
Chickasaw County
John R. McCord
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Raymond Paden
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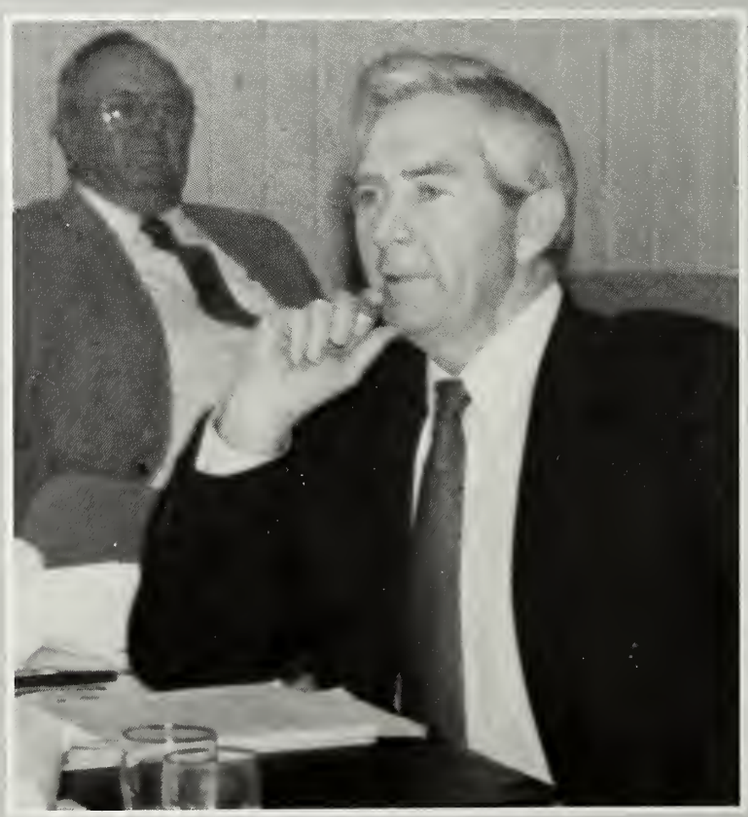
Billy W. Todd
Itawamba County

The 1989 officers of the Board of Trustees visit with Dr. W. O. Benjamin.



Benjamin Celebrates With ICC

Dr. W. O. Benjamin is very happy with the progress made as ICC celebrates its 40th anniversary.

Dr. Benjamin believes the founders of this institution could not have realized the achievements that ICC has made. Its purpose originally was to provide work toward the bachelor of arts degree which has now expanded to include numerous areas such as technical education, industrial training, adult basic education and continuing education.

Dr. Benjamin has served as president for 15 years and has watched the college undergo rapid change since 1972. His educational background includes the Bachelor of Arts in Science degree, the Master of Education in School Administration, a Master of Science, and a Doctorate in Education from the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Benjamin says that after 40 years "ICC has become a premiere in education, not only in the state, but in the nation." He says "one of the most enjoyable aspects of his job is the challenge of having a part in helping to meet post-secondary education needs of the district. He notes that he is very pleased that ICC provides a diversity of programs and services to a number of people."

W. F. Edmonson, Dean, Instructional Affairs, Fulton Campus

Charles Chrestman, District Director, Vocational/Technical Education and Director, Tupelo Campus

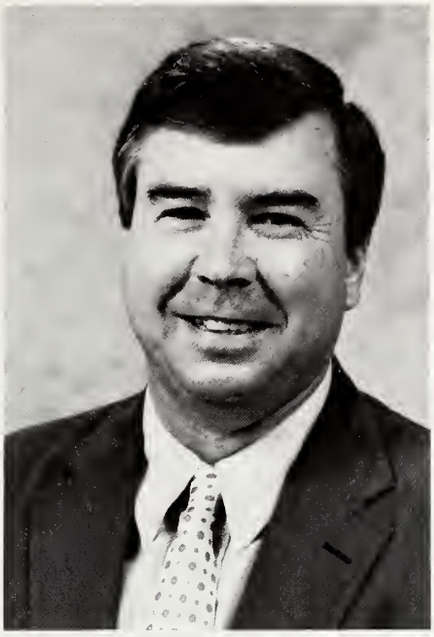
Campus Directors

Serve Fulton/Tupelo

Both Dr. William Edmonson and Charles Chrestman have been of great service to Itawamba Community College for several years.

Edmonson, Dean of Instructional Affairs, has been with ICC since 1975, in that position. Before coming to ICC, he was a teacher, on both the high school and junior/community college levels.

Chrestman, formerly assistant director of vocational and technical education on the Tupelo Campus, became director of that campus, July 1. Chrestman replaced William M. Jaggers, who retired in June. Chrestman has also been with ICC since 1975 teaching mathematics and working in administrative positions.



Carl Comer, Registrar and Dean, Student Affairs

Starkey Morgan, Administration and Business Director

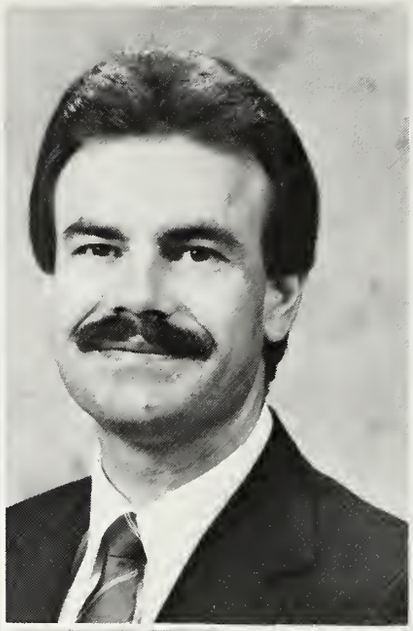
W. E. Boggs, Coordinator, Public Relations and Recruiting

Bill Caples, Director Financial Aid

Jerry Senter, Director, Fiscal Affairs

Donna Thomas, Director, Public Relations and Publications

Administration



Wayne Sullivan, Director, Institutional Research and Development

Roy Cresap, Director, Housing and Baseball Coach

Mike Eaton, Athletic Director and Football Coach

Ron Phillips, Director, Technical Education

Johnny Mann, Business Manager (Fulton Campus)

Carolyn Prestage, Chairperson, Associate Degree Nursing

Karen McFerrin, Counselor and Home Economics Instructor

Liz Newsom, Counselor

Newsom Enjoys Working With People

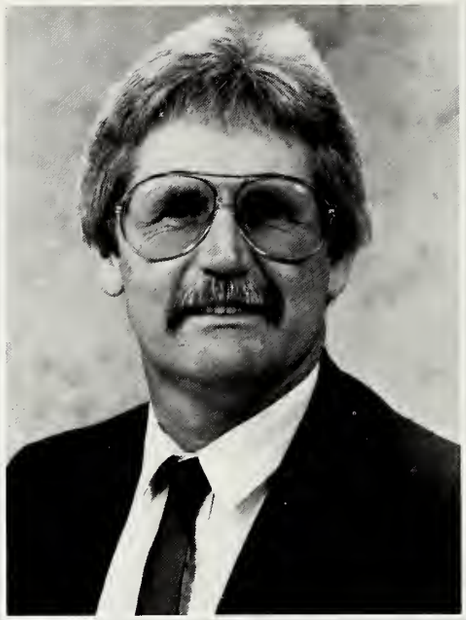
Liz Newsom, admissions counselor and cheerleader sponsor at ICC, enjoys dealing with people and working in her church. Students call her Mama Newsom or Mama Liz.

A Louisiana native, Newsom received a B.S. degree in physical education. She also has her masters degree in physical education and guidance counseling.

Before coming to ICC in 1976, Newsom worked at both Alcorn Central and Aberdeen High School.

As an admissions counselor, Newsom deals with student schedules, personal and social problems, and career advisement. She says she enjoys her work because she doesn't just work on campus. She also enjoys dealing with young people and trying to encourage and guide, at all times emphasizing the Christian place in society.

She is married to Wayne Newsom, basketball coach, and they are the parents of two children, Kim and Laurie.



Max Munn, Counselor and Lady Indian Basketball Coach

Margaret Gillentine, Counselor, Technical Education

Benjamin Takes

On New ICC Role

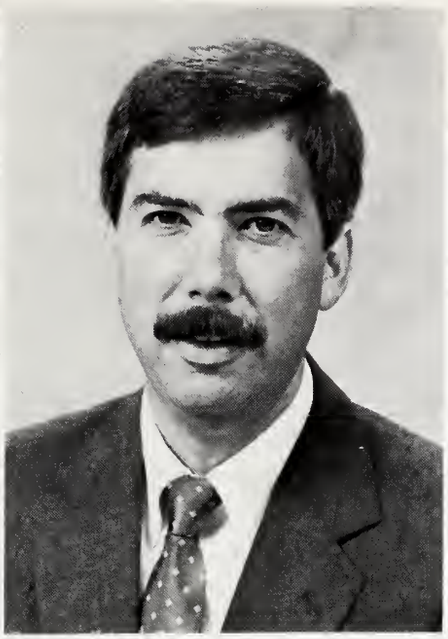
Don Benjamin, formerly director of industrial services, this year took over the job of assistant director of vocational and technical education on the Tupelo Campus.

Benjamin, a native of Pontotoc County, served as director of industrial services since 1986. From 1977-85 he was drafting and design technology instructor on the Tupelo Campus.

His educational background includes a B. S. in industrial technology and the M.A.T. in community college education and administration. He has additional graduate work in education.

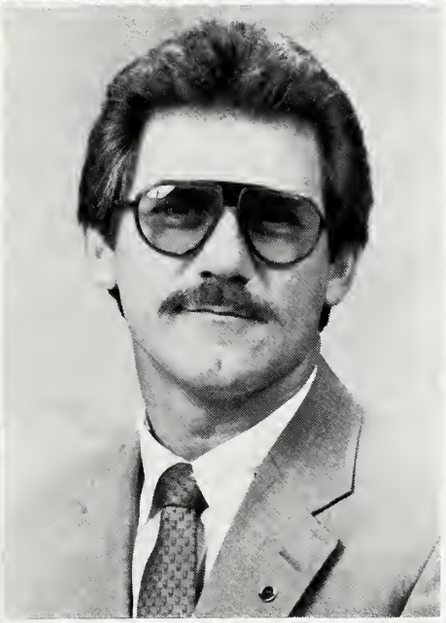
Benjamin is married and the father of two children.

Don Benjamin (left) points out new equipment on the Tupelo Campus.



Rita Adams Thomas, Career and Life Planning Counselor

Don Benjamin, Director, Vocational/Technical Education



Mac Allen Thomas, Director, Statistical Services and Continuing Education

Eddie McCarthy, Director, Industrial Services

Danny Robbins, Director, JTPA

Jim Fagan, Coordinator, Student Services

Administration

Alma Jo Rayburn, Adult Basic Education/GED Supervisor

Lynette Miller, Health Occupations Supervisor

Glenda Segars, LRC Director

Sarah Smith, Program Services Coordinator

David Rather, JTPA Coordinator, Employment Preparation

Audrey Kinard, Special Needs Coordinator

Barbara Vaughn, Counselor

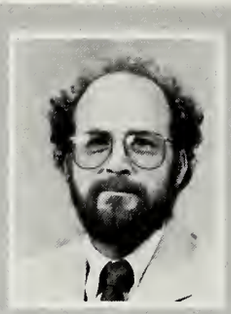
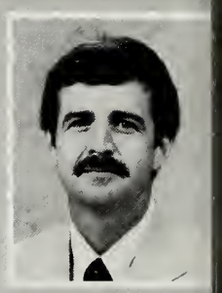
Fred Taylor, JTPA Counselor

Linda McEachern, Evening Counselor

Rita Adams assists a student in finding the "right career".

Fulton Faculty

Nancy Adams, Radiologic Technology
Larry Armstrong, Chairperson, Communications
Lowell Baker, Chairperson, Art
Rolon Barnes, Natural Science

Chris Bean, Child Development
Arlene Beard, Graphics/ Photography
Kenneth Bishop, English
Gwen Boggs, Psychology

Nelda Bryson, Biology
Larry Burrell, Band Director
Jeanette Carr, A. D. Nursing
Jerry Cogdell, Chairperson, Fine Arts

Lynn Collier, Marketing
Nannette Comer, English
Lauren Culp, Speech
Charlotte Curtis, A. D. Nursing

Joining Forces

The freshmen at Itawamba Community College were not the only new faces for 1988-89. Eight new instructors joined forces with the rest of the faculty.

They included Nancy Adams, Terry P. Graham, Susan Loden, Paul Miller, Renea Randle, William Sorrels, Betty Thornton, and John Wilson.

Nancy Adams became the new clinical coordinator for radiologic technology. She has held the position of program director for the Jefferson Regional Medical Center in Arkansas and has been a part-time instructor for the University of Tennessee.

Terry P. Graham became the new media specialist. He earned his B.A.E. in English and his masters in educational media. He is also certified in education administration and library science. He has worked as a radio announcer and staff writer for the *Itawamba Times.*

Susan Loden became the new economics teacher. She earned her A.A. at Itawamba Junior College and her B.B.A. and M.B.A. at the University of Mississippi.

Paul Miller filled the position as the new instructor of technical education. He has a B.S. degree.

Renea Randle who became the mathematics instructor in 1985 on the Tupelo Campus transferred to the Fulton Campus. She received her B.S. in math and M.A.T. both from Mississippi State University.

William Sorrels became the newest addition to the science department. He earned his B.S. in Biology and his M.E. in Secondary Science Education, both at the University of Mississippi.

Betty Thornton became the newest face in the nursing program. She earned her B.S.N. at the University of Mississippi and her M.S.N. from the Mississippi University for Women.

John Wilson became the new chairman of the department of political science and instructor in philosophy. He earned his B.A. in history and his M.A. in political science from the University of Mississippi.

New Fulton Campus faculty include (seated from left) Betty Thornton, Nancy Adams, Susan Loden, Renea Randle, (standing) William Sorrels, Terry Paul Graham and Paul Miller.

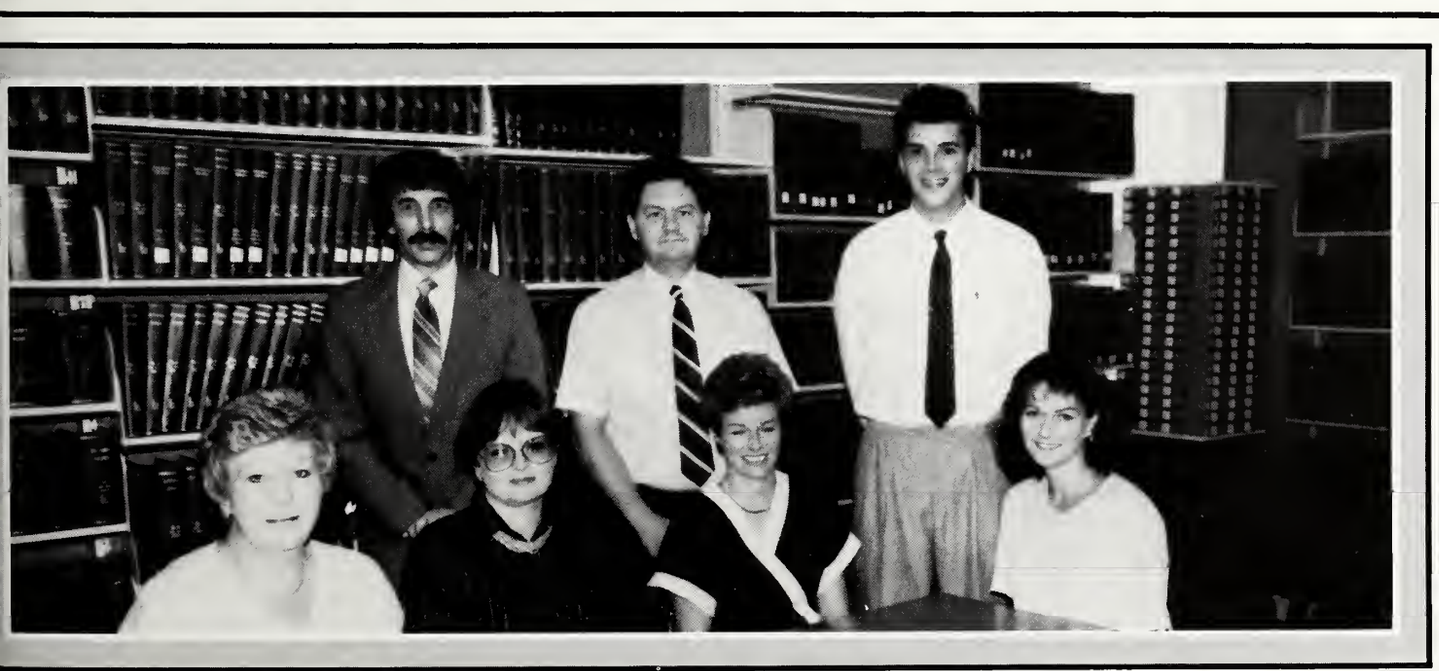
Fulton Faculty

Billy Denton, Chairperson, Computer Science
Tom Douglas, Art
Brenda Edmonson, Librarian
Russ Ehrenfeld, Assistant Football Coach

Carolyn Franks, English
Betty Heaton, Chairperson, Advancement Opportunities
Linda Herring, Child Development
Claude Hood, Mathematics

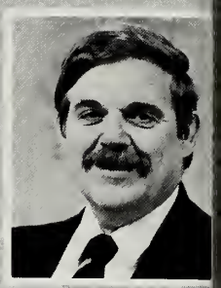
Janis Howell, A. D. Nursing
David Jacquette, Social Science
Paul Johnson, Health, P.E., Recreation
Faye Jordan, A. D. Nursing

Vicki King, Music
William Lay, Biology
Judy Leggett, A. D. Nursing
Melisa Lepard, A. D. Nursing



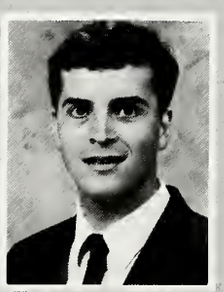
Fulton Faculty

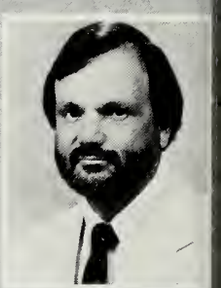
Larry Loden, A. D. Nursing
Susan Loden, Economics
Jim Long, Chairperson, Natural Science
Bill Mattison, Social Science



Susan Mauney, Secretarial Science
Bill May, Director, Radiologic Technology
Pat McCormack, Developmental English
Kathy McShane, A. D. Nursing

Paul Miller, Technical Education
Dale Mitchell, Physics/Physical Science
Curtis Monroe, History
Joe Namie, Forest Technology





James Newell, Respiratory Therapy
Wayne Newsom, Basketball, Physical Education
Joyce Nicholson, Speech
Phyllis Nolan, A. D. Nursing

Years Of Commitment

Carolyn Franks has been at Itawamba Community College for 28 years — longer than any other employee. During that time, she has seen the campus change in many ways.

When Miss Franks enrolled at the college, the high school and college were together. Both shared the same yearbook, newspaper and homecoming. They even shared the same graduation. But now the events are separate.

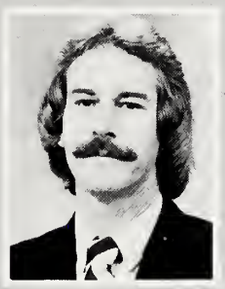
Miss Franks also said that the overall appearance has changed very much since 1960. Some old buildings have been replaced and new ones built. One major change, she said, was in dorm life. Dorm students have much more freedom now than the students had 20 years ago.

Another change has been in the faculty. When Miss Franks came, the school had a group faculty. But now, it has been divided into departments. Now the teachers in each department meet and discuss common points.

Miss Franks is originally from Dorsey. She attended Itawamba High School and Itawamba Junior College. She is a graduate of Mississippi State University where she doublemajored in education and English.

Fulton Faculty

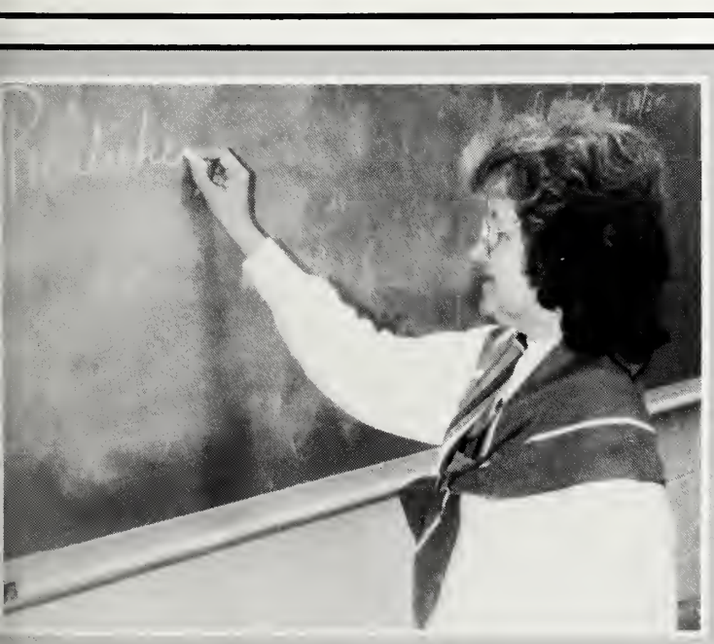
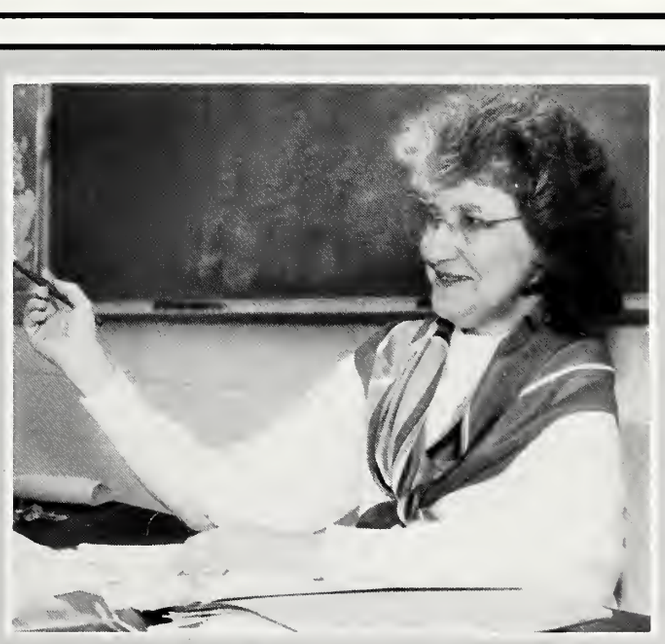
Jo Orr, Chairperson, Music Education
Harold Plunkett, Respiratory Therapy Director
Herb Parham, Chemistry
Linda Partlow, Mathematics, Tennis and Softball Coach



Almetria Poole, A. D. Nursing
Renea Randle, Mathematics
Charles Riley, Psychology
Robert Ring, Art

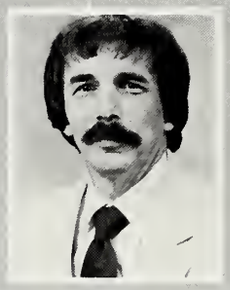
Peggy Robinson, A. D. Nursing
Dixie Russell, Mathematics
Stacy Russell, Accounting/Business
C. L. Shelton, Curriculum Specialist

Pat Sistrunk, Foreign Languages
Billy Smith, Computer Science
Eddie Smith, Assistant Football Coach
Billy Ray Sneed, Chairperson, Mathematics

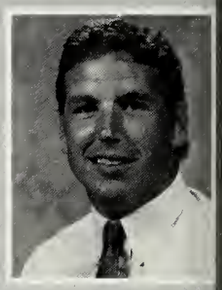



Fulton Faculty

William Sorrels, Microbiology
Charles Stone, Agribusiness
Betty Thornton, A. D. Nursing



Gene Tilghman, History
Bob Tomlinson, Theatre
Ben Treloar, Assistant Football Coach



Glenda West, Biology
Margaret Wilburn, English
Joe Williams, Chairperson, Business Administration

John Wilson, Political Science
Susan Wise, Business Education

Newman Takes Active Part In Job

Since coming to Itawamba Community College, Laura Ratliff Newman has served as coordinator of institutional scholarships in the Financial Aid office.

Newman organizes NDSL loans and oversees loan collections. She also refers the information to the business office for payments. Among her other duties, Newman serves as receptionist for the Financial Aid department.

A graduate of Mantachie High School, Newman has done coursework in data processing at Itawamba Community College.

Newman's interest in her job began when she was a work-study student in the Financial Aid office. Later, when a position became open, she returned to be interviewed for the full time job. "Students need to realize how much being a work-study student can help in finding a job. The on-the-job train ing and work experience really matte to an employer," says Newman "Being a step ahead of those withou job training is invaluable." Newma helps the work-study students at IC by overseeing their timecards timesheets, and posted checks.

She is married to Bryan Newman. I her spare time, she enjoys reading cross-stitching, singing, and being with her family. But she mostly enjoy a quiet night at home watching mov ies with her husband. She is a mem ber of Shiloh Baptist Church where she is in the adult choir. At ICC, she i a member of the Association of Offic Personnel.

Fulton Staff

Missy Brewer, Child Development Technical Assistant
Phyllis Bush, Payroll Clerk
Betty Coleman, Accounts Payable Clerk

Annette Dill, Bookkeeper
Tammie Dill, Secretary, Admissions
Terry P. Graham, Media Specialist

Frances Luther, Secretary, Business Manager
Jesker Miles, Library Technical Assistant
Regina Moffett, Secretary, Advancement Opportunities

Amy Moore, Secretary, Director of Technical Education and Faculty
Ann Pate, Secretary, President
Charlene Pettigo, Switchboard Operator

Fulton Staff

David Smith, Computer Services
Kim Steele, Secretary, Public Relations

Larry Summerford, Computer Services
Dedra Thomas, Data Processing Technician

Betty Tilghman, Library Clerk
Etta Kate Umfress, Secretary, Registrar

Jeanne Watkins, Secretary, Dean of Instructional Affairs
Cynthia Wilburn, Library

New Personnel Added To Tupelo Campus

Lawanda Rausch, Monty D. McCormick and Betsy Smith joined the Tupelo Campus as new personnel for the 1988-89 school year.

Rausch, a resident of Plantersville, was hired as the counselor aide and job placement director. Previously, she worked as administrative assistant at the Regional Rehabilitation Center in Tupelo.

McCormick is completing his first year as foam fabrication and furniture assembly instructor. He was an honor graduate of Itawamba Community College where he received his associate of applied science degree in drafting and design technology.

Smith began her duties this year as literacy coordinator and adult basic education instructor. She was a Dean's Scholar at the University of New Orleans where he received her B. A. degree in communications.

Monty McCormick (left) and Betsy Smith review the faculty handbook.

Tupelo Faculty

Ken Adams, Laser/Electro-Optics
Ann Arnold, English
Charles Barton, Automotive Technology
Tanya Bruce, Business Technology

Herbert Burk, Auto Body
Wilma Chisholm, Adult Basic Education
Regina Chrestman, Related Instruction
Melinda Clark, Related Instruction

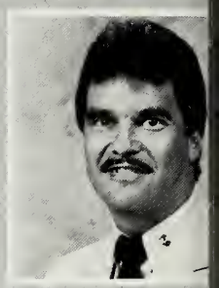
Lynn Collums, Electronics
Tommy Dabbs, Civil Engineering
Delorise Daugherty, Data Processing
James E. Davis, Electronics

Claude Faulkner, Data Processing
Emery Gary, Mathematics
James Gentry, Retail Sales
Margie Golding, JTPA Nursing

Tupelo Faculty

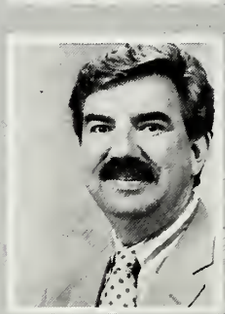
Brenda Hare, JTPA Clerical Cluster
Rudolph Hatcher, Data Processing
Peggy Johnson, JTPA Employment Preparation
Dru Jolly, Upholstery/Sewing

Terry Kitchens, Tool and Die
Billy Lively, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration
Pat Masur, JTPA Employment Preparation
Monty McCormick, Foam Fabrication/Furniture Assembly



Gary McDowell, Electronics
Bill Mercer, Fire Science
David Nielson, Title III Coordinator
Danny Owen, Auto Technology

Harry Presley, Robotics
Gray Prewitt, Data Processing
Mike Price, JTPA Employment Preparation
Sam Roye, Diesel Technology



Montgomery Enjoys Her Work

Darlene Montgomery, who lives in Pontotoc, is a secretary in the Business Office on the Tupelo Campus.

She helps to handle the financial matters on the campus and enjoys working closely with the students.

Montgomery graduated from Pontotoc High School where she was a member of the yearbook staff. She received her Associate of Applied Science degree in Business Technology from Itawamba Community College in 1987. While attending ICC, she was a member of the Indian Delegation. Also, in 1987, Montgomery was named Most Outstanding Vocational/Technical Student in Mississippi.

Montgomery has attended evening classes in computer and continuing education courses to stay in touch with the changing technology in her field.

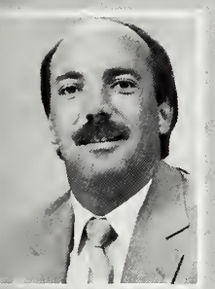
She is a member of the Junior Culture Club of Tupelo in which she is involved in volunteer work and as scrapbook chairman. In her free time she enjoys swimming, skiing and shopping.

Tupelo Faculty

Betsy Smith, Literacy Coordinator
Mary E. Smith, Business Technology
Billy Spigner, JTPA Rehabilitation

James Staggs, JTPA Counselor For Handicapped
Carrie Strange, Business Technology
Donald Taylor, Tool and Die

Carolyn Thomas, Business Technology
Dianne Tubb, Adult Basic Education Literacy Lab
Jan West, Adult Basic Education



Lanny Wilson, Industrial Electricity
D. L. Wiygul, Furniture Manufacturing

Tupelo Staff

Geneva Boyd, Curriculum Specialist
Kay Brown, Clerk, Learning Resource Center
Barbara Collums, Child Care Lab

Kevin Doler, LRC Technician
Jim Freeland, Evening Security
Joyce Johnson, Clerk, Learning Resource Center

Dot Lawhon, Receptionist, Student Services
Debbie Loden, Secretary, Student Services
Darlene Montgomery, Secretary, Business Office

Hare Receives Award

Brenda Hare was the 1988 Mississippi Vocational Teacher of the Year. Her selection was based on receiving the highest score from Mississippi in the American Vocational Association Region IV competition held in Alberquerque, New Mexico in early 1988.

Hare has been a member of the American Vocational Association for 21 years.

Hare teaches a JTPA Clerical Cluster class on the Tupelo Campus.

Mac Allen Thomas congratulates Brenda Hare.

Hare assists a student in the Clerical Cluster program.

Tupelo Staff

Pat Petty, Police Chief
Stella Phillips, Continuing Education Specialist
Jane Rather, Business Manager

Virginia Rodgers, Secretary, Director of Industrial Services
Johnnie Simmons, Secretary, District Director, Vocational/Technical Education and Director, Tupelo Campus
Debbie Smith, JTPA Bookkeeper

Tina Stanfield, Secretary, Student Services
Rhonda Stevens, Secretary and Receptionist, JTPA
Pat Swindoll, Secretary, Director, Vocational/Technical Education

Sophomores

Ken Adams, Fulton
Melissa Adams, Amory
Richard Adams, Fulton
Danny Aldridge, Okolona
Michelle Alexander, Tupelo
Jeremy Allen, Tupelo
Barry Ard, Pontotoc

Sheryl Armstrong, Tupelo
Angela Ashcraft, Amory
Betty Ashmore, Saltillo
Alan Atkins, Aberdeen
Teresa Atkinson, Shannon
Lucy Ausborn, Aberdeen
Christi Austin, Pontotoc

Patricia Babb, Plantersville
Arthur Bailey, Amory
Carolyn Bailey, Okolona
Dawn Bailey, Amory
Lisa Bailey, Tupelo
Sandra Bailey, Okolona
Angela Baker, Okolona

Elvin Baker, Shannon
Larry Baker, Tupelo
Brenda Banks, Tupelo
Don Barnes, Amory
Paula DuBois Barton, Saltillo
Lisa Bates, Red Bay, AL
Patricia L. Bates, Tupelo

Eugene Beachum, Fulton
Paula Beam, Fulton
Kimberly Beasley, Tupelo
Jerry Beaty, Houston
Christy Bennett, Fulton
Amy Biddle, Tupelo
Sophis Birmingham, Plantersville

Craig Bishop, Nettleton
Tammy Blake, Oxford
Phillip Blanchard, Mooreville
Patrick Blansett, Pontotoc
Paul Blansett, Pontotoc
James Blevins, Hamilton
Laura Boatner, Tupelo

Michael Bolding, Fulton
Brian Booth, Tupelo
Sandra Botts, Tupelo
Donald Bowden, Fulton
Jeanine Bowdry, Tupelo
Bill Boyd, Pontotoc
Napoleon Boyd, Aberdeen

Jamie Brading, Hamilton, AL
Beth Bramlett, Pontotoc
Mike Bray, Shannon
Polly Brittain, Fulton
Deborah Brown, West Point
Mary Beth Brown, Fulton
Melinda Brown, Smithville

Nikki Brown, Nettleton
Shannon Brown, Fulton
Vicki Brown, Amory
Jacqueline Brunson, Shannon
Dori Buckner, Tupelo
Bill Burdine, Houlka
Jerry Burkett, Jr., Tupelo

Susan Burks, Gattman
Pamela Burt, Nettleton
Michael Busby, West Point

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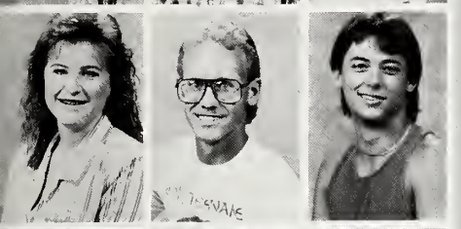
Kelvin Butler, Pontotoc
Vicky Butler, Maben



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Terry Cagle, Smithville
Charles A. Caldwell, II, Amory

Tony Caldwell, Tupelo
Scott Cantrell, Amory
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Selma Carrico, Tupelo
Brad Carter, Saltillo

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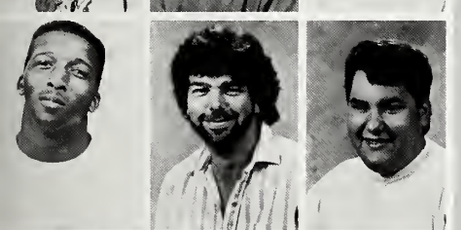

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Harvey R. Childers, Nettleton
Brad Chiles, Tupelo

Angela Chrestman, Tupelo
Drew Clark, Tupelo
Joseph Clark, Tupelo

Ray Clark, Amory
Stevenson Clark, Hamilton
Sylvia Clark, Houston

I Can't Wait!

"I can't wait!" is a phrase constantly running through the heads of sophomores.

For many, graduation is a time of accomplishment and excitement. For others, it's a time of disappointment and sorrow. The excitement of graduation is knowing that you have accomplished your goals that you have set. The disappointing thing about graduation is looking back over the past two years and realizing that you have not performed to the best of your ability and you say to yourself, "If I could only do it again!"

Graduation is also a time when many friends will say goodbye and never cross paths again. Graduation is when many of us go our separate ways either to a university or into the work force or perhaps to the armed forces. But, wherever our future takes us, we'll always look back and remember when we couldn't wait.

Kim Wiygul, Christy McBrayer, and Carla Rose smile at the thought of graduation.

Sophomores

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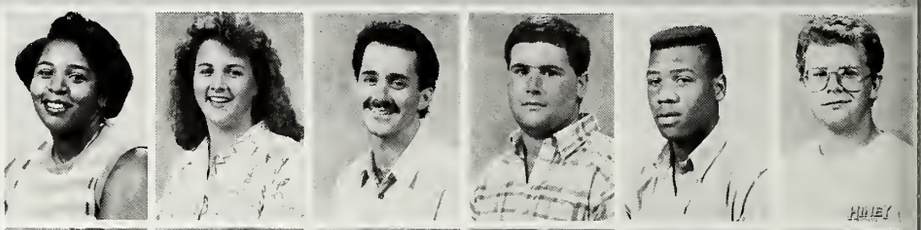
Rachel Claxton, Aberdeen
Tommy Claxton, Aberdeen
Jeffrey Clay, Tupelo
Vincent Clay, Aberdeen
Chris Clifford, Tupelo



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Sandra Cobb, Tupelo
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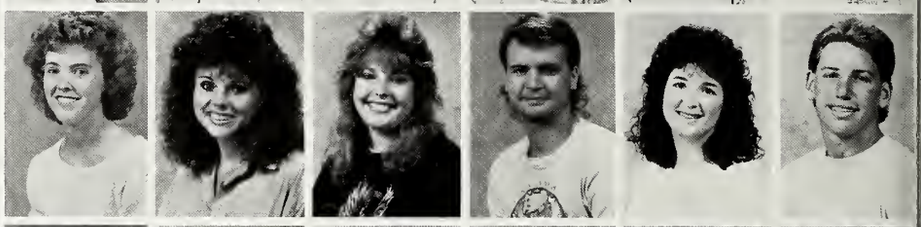

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Betsy Cotton, Houlka
Patrick Coward, Tupelo
Christy Cox, Amory

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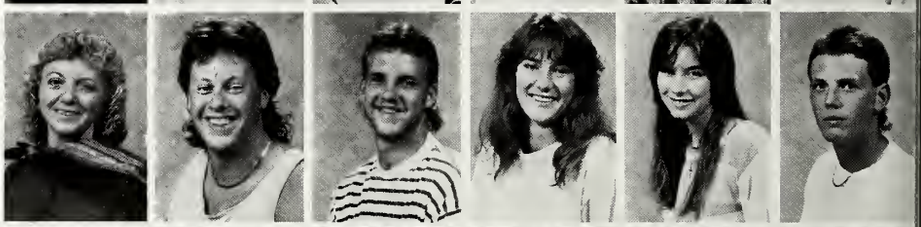
Scott Cummings, Pontotoc



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Aaron Dees, Winona
Heath Denley, Calhoun City
Laura Denley, Calhoun City
Reginald Denman, Nettleton
Lambert Depriest, Tupelo

Geoffrey DeVaughn, Mantachie
Anita Sue Dill, Tremont
Mark Dillard, Shannon
Imogene Dobson, Aberdeen
Vickie Dodd, Amory
Debra Dodson, Shannon

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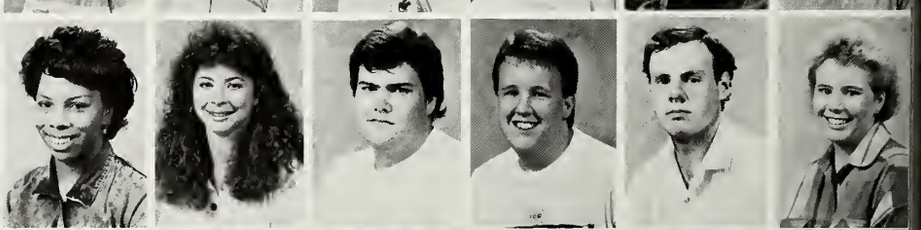

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Connie Easterling, Pontotoc
Daphne Edgeworth, Amory
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William Lane Emerson, Tremont
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Paul Estis, Smithville
Angela Ewing, Aberdeen

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Brian Ezell, Thaxton
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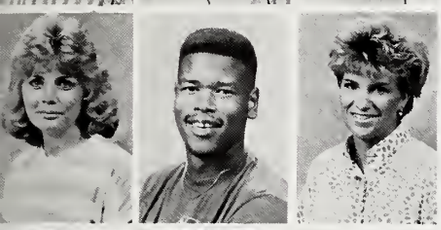

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Kenneth Fields, Birmingham, AL
Melanie Fikes, Amory

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Missy Fly, Nettleton

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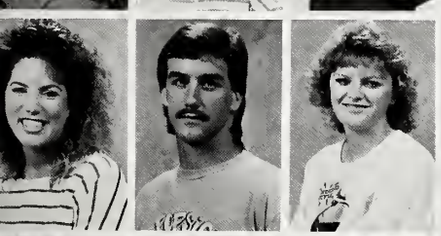
Buddy Ford, Belmont
Stephanie Forster, Plantersville



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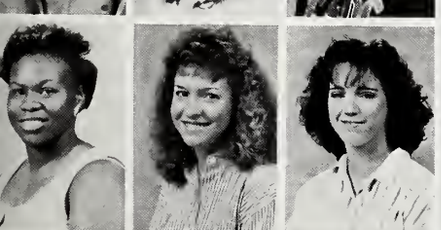

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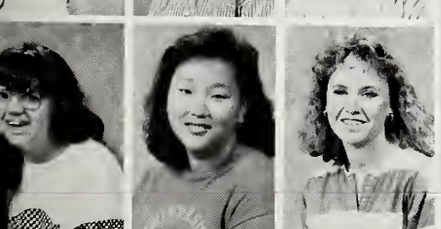

Marsha Ganger, Myrtle
Su Chin Gamer, Amory
Vicki Gamer, Houlka

11 o' Clock

And All's Well

The night is dark. The hands of the clock have slowly moved. It's 11 o'clock at ICC . . . and all's well.

The area outside the dorms is **off limits.** Or is it? Security officers make their nightly patrols. And, not a creature is stirring.

But where did all the people milling around outside at 10:59 and counting go?

Perhaps the wind is not moving that bush. Could it be that someone lurks behind? Perhaps they could be in someone else's room . . . playing cards, checkers, or watching all-night movies?

The minutes and seconds slowly tick off the clock. Both hands point to midnight. Twelve o'clock. Lights from the campus police car split the darkness. All's well at ICC . . . or is it?

Rhonda Waddle, Dennis Parks, and Michelle Mills walk to keep from getting caught by 11 o'clock curfew.

Sophomores

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Robert Gates, Okolona
Theresa Gathings, Aberdeen
Lesa George, Detroit, AL
Cynthia D'Anne Giles, Tupelo
Ida Gill, West Point
Mark Gill, Pontotoc
Brian Gillentine, Aberdeen

Chris Gillentine, Fulton
Stephanie Gillentine, Nettleton
Carol Gilliland, Tupelo
Michelle Gilliland, Hamilton
Sara Gilliland, Hamilton
Stanley Gilliland, Hamilton
Scott Glasgow, Tupelo

Leigh Gordon, Houston
Sandra Gordon, Booneville
John T. Gory, Tupelo
Bobbie Graham, Fulton
Kenneth Graham, Nettleton
Lisa Gray, Fulton
Matthew Gray, Fulton

Mike Gray, Tupelo
Sandy Gray, Fulton
Tim Gray, Fulton
Pamelyn Gregory, Tupelo
Sharon Gregory, Tupelo
Mandy Green, Saltillo
Vernessa Green, Houston

Monica Grenier, Tupelo
Carolyn Griffis, Houston
Bryan Grissom, Fulton
Charles J. Grubbs, Prairie
Tammy Grubbs, Shannon
Debra Gunn, Okolona
Lamonica Gunn, Okolona

Treny Guntharp, Pontotoc
David Guth, Tremont
Glenda Guth, Golden
Michael Halbert, Smithville
Sonya Hale, Fulton
Angelia Hall, Mantachie
Beth Hall, Tupelo

Chanis Hall, Nettleton
Francien Hall, Tupelo
Martha Hall, Shannon
Peggy Hall, Belmont
Jana Hamblin, Ecru
Paula Hamblin, Tupelo
Maxine Hamilton, Amory

Rockie Hamilton, Houson
Amy Hand, Mooreville
Tamera Hankins, Marietta
Greg Hardin, Batesville
Kebby Hardin, Pontotoc
Leslie Hardin, Tupelo
Melissa Hardin, Saltillo

Cindy Harmon, Amory
Susan Harp, Tremont
Cheri Harrell, Fulton
Beth Harris, Fulton
Donny Harris, Tupelo
Andy Harrison, Fulton
Jamie Hathcote, Amory

John Hathcote, Amory
Vicki Hawkins, Mantachie
Linda Hayes, Pontotoc

Steve Haynes, Nettleton
Stephen Haywood, Aberdeen
Cindy Hegan, Pontotoc

Shonne Henry, Mooreville
Lori Herndon, Saltillo
Richmond Higginbotham, Houston

Kevin Hill, Tupelo
Melanie Hillhouse, Tupelo
Pat Hines, Red Bay, AL

Ramon Hodges, Aberdeen
Stephanie Hodgins, MSU
Brad Hogue, Fulton

Charles Holcomb, Aberdeen
Patti Holcomb, Fulton
Sonya Holcomb, Mooreville

Mandy Holland, Tupelo
Chris Holliday, Aberdeen
Maggie Holliday, Hamilton

Thelma Holman, Oxford
Douglas Honnoll, Hamilton
Tammie Hood, Mooreville

Tammy Hood, Smithville
Wade Hood, Nettleton
Dawn Hooker, Pontotoc

Coed Dorms ??????

To the excitement and amazement of the ICC student body, open dorms were extended to Tuesday and Wednesday nights during 1988-89.

From 6 to 10:30 p.m., students are allowed to visit the dorms of their friends of the opposite sex. Students enjoy this time being with their college friends. Spending time in fellowship has become a vital part of the memories of college life.

There is time to watch TV, time to talk, and time to enjoy just being together.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights are great! Now, how about those Monday, Thursday and Friday nights?

Courtney Cash, Angie Chrestman, Michael Hoots, and B. J. Canup enjoy spending time together.

Sophomores

Sophomores

Jane Hoos, Tupelo
Van Hoots, Amory
Cindy Hopkins, Golden
Tim Huckaby, Houston
Angie Huffstatler, Tupelo
Jackie Hughes, Houston

Jeannie Hughes, Amory
Laurie Hughes, Tupelo
Lisa Hughes, Fulton
Lori Hughes, Tremont
Peggy Hughes, Tupelo
Betty Hurt, Amory

Amy Hykes, Okolona
Melissa Hykes, Okolona
Trevor Jaggers, Okolona
Audrey Jamison, West Point
Sean Jefferis, Fulton
Derrick Jimerson, Sweetwater, TN

Barry Johnson, Pontotoc
Janice Johnson, Mantachie
Sandra Johnson, Tupelo
Tina Johnston, Plantersville
Chris Jones, Tupelo
Tony Joy, Bolivar, TN

Nina Kearns, Kosciusko
Michelle Kelly, Baldwyn
Keith Kendrick, Columbus
Mark Kennedy, Saltillo
Mary Kerr, Tremont
Anthony Key, Tupelo

Rosalind Keys, Pontotoc
Darlene King, Smithville
Mike King, Hamilton
Sherie King, Houston
Tracie King, Baldwyn
Mike Knox, Okolona

Jerald R. Koepp, Jr., Tupelo
Joanne M. Kordick, Tupelo
Dana Lakey, Tupelo
Yavette M. Lamarr, Tupelo
Linda Laney, Tupelo
Vicki Langford, Tupelo

Fonda Langston, Belmont
Gina Lauderdale, Fulton
Tami Lewis, Hamilton, AL
Darryl Lindley, Fulton
Jimma Lindley, Tupelo
Brad Lindsey, Mooreville

Debbie Lindsey, Fulton
Al Ling, Amory
Jimmy Little, Tupelo
Maryanne Lochridge, Tremont
Gearl Loden, Mantachie
Rosemary Long, Tupelo

Sam Long, Fulton
Deborah Lucas, Vernon, AL
Antonio Luckett, Plantersville

Jay Lumsden, Saltillo
Penny Luna, Nettleton
Sheba Mabry, Plantersville

Michele Malone, Mantachie
Paul Manera, Sydney, Australia
Andrea Manning, Tupelo

Carey Manuel, St. Louis, MO
Leslie Marsh, Starkville
Sabrina Marshall, Amory

Brenda Martin, Pontotoc
Randy Martin, Pontotoc
Jackie Matthews, Plantersville

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Christy McBrayer, Cleveland
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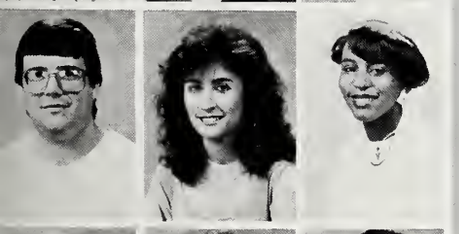
Sonya McCharen, Pontotoc



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Christy McClendon, Houlka
Mildred McClendon, Shannon

Alane McCormack, Fulton
Dorothy McDaniel, Fulton
Edwin McDaniel, Tupelo

Bookstore Mania

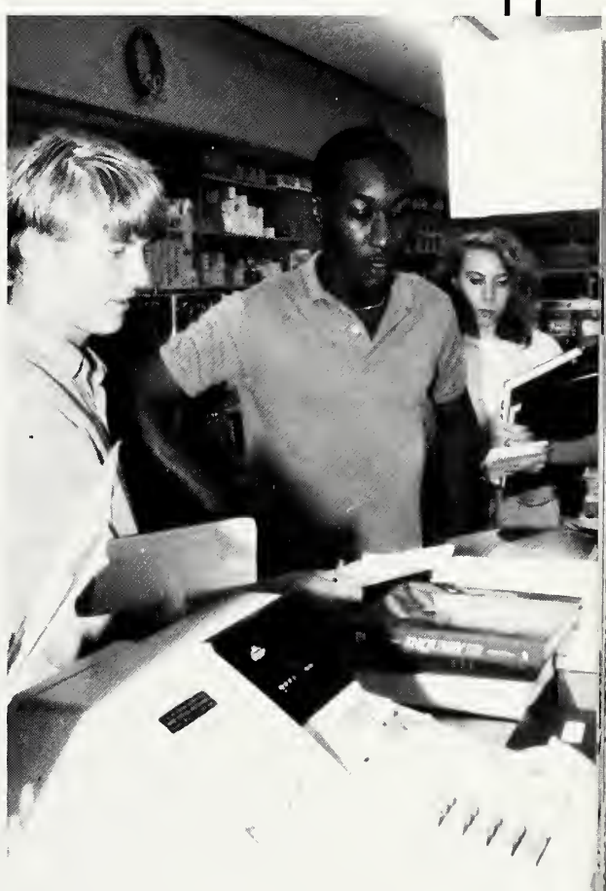
Picture this: Hundreds of people lined up to buy used school books. Incredible? Not really. It happens twice a year at the ICC Bookstore when students return to college for another semester.

The "authorities" attempt to keep order in the Bookstore by letting only a few people in at a time.

Once inside, just look around. Where else can one find somebody scraping up their last few pennies for a Scantron card? Or, hear somebody scream because he can't find the book he is looking for and it is right in front of him. Or, really scream because the book is "on order" and won't be in for three weeks!

So, be prepared when you enter the Bookstore. It's a jungle in there!

Lee Morgan, Alvin Yates and Terri Irby get caught up in "bookstore mania".



Sophomores

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Becky McDonald, Weir
Craig McElroy, Tupelo
Felicia McGee, Sherman
Lori McGee, Fulton
Sonya McKinney, Fulton
Dennis McNairy, Aberdeen
Linda McMillen, Aberdeen

Lois McMillen, Aberdeen
Barbara McShan, Pontotoc
Marsha McTune, Nettleton
Dawn McWhirter, Pontotoc
Charles Meador, Tupelo
Tracy Mears, Saltillo
Don Merideth, Jr., Amory

Jean Midkiff, Fulton
Matt Miley, Hattiesburg
Bill Miller, Amory
Tara Miller, Shannon
Trechia Miller, Saltillo
Amy Mills, Tupelo
Bill Mills, Mantachie

Matt Mills, Tupelo
Michelle Mills, Pontotoc
Jim Minor, Fulton
Dawn Mitchell, Oxford
Dena Mitchell, Fulton
Laura Mobley, Golden
Stephanie Moody, Ecru

Mary Jane Mooneyhan, Tupelo
Anissia Moore, Mantachie
Darrall Moore, Houston
Heath Moore, Fulton
Vern Nell Moore, Tupelo
Youlanda Morris, Shannon
Carla Moss, Pontotoc

Rita Munn, Greenwood Springs
Paula Murphree, Randolph
Franklin S. Murrell, III,
Mantachie
Anita Newell, Fulton
Laurie Newsom, Fulton
Matt Nicholson, Fulton
Mona Nicholson, Okolona

Kevin Nolan, Fulton
Terrell Nordquist, Columbus
Brad Norris, Fulton
Missy Norwood, West Point
Joyce Nowell, Weir
Norman O'Connor, Oxford
Sherry Oliver, Aberdeen

Kathleen Olsen, Tupelo
Terry Owen, Pontotoc
Dee Owings, Fulton
Brock Palmer, Hamilton, AL
Karen Pargo, Aberdeen
Shawnda Parish, Amory
Dennis Park, Tupelo

Angie Parker, Tupelo
Joann Parker, Fulton
Joni Parker, Tupelo
Larry Dale Parker, Tremont
Tonia Parker, Tremont
Tabatha Parrish, Pontotoc
Carol Ann Passons, Houston

William Pastorelli, Aberdeen
Kim Pate, Aberdeen
Kris Patterson, Pontotoc

Paula Patterson, Tupelo
Rhonda Patterson, Nettleton
Russ Patterson, Tupelo

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Nancy Pearce, Mantachie
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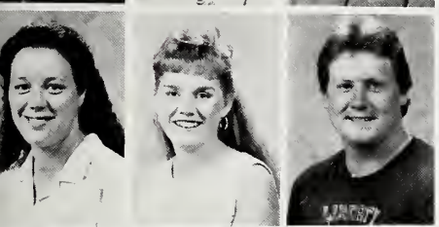
Suzanne Pearson, Tupelo



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Susan Peugh, Aberdeen
Richard Pharr, Tremont

Connie Phillips, Tupelo
Cynthia Phillips, Smithville
Georgia Pickens, Okolona

Candi Pierce, Fulton
Bonnie Pitts, Houlka
George Pitts, Fulton

Mitchell Pitts, Aberdeen
Kenny Porter, Fulton
Carol Pounders, Iuka

Laura Pounders, Tremont
Sherry Prater, Nettleton
Dennis Presley, Tupelo

Clean As A Whistle

We left home with the exhilarating relief that we would never hear, "Clean up that pig-sty".

Unfortunately, to our dismay, we have found new house parents with the same hang-ups. On Wednesdays, we find ourselves making up beds, cleaning sinks, and vaccuming rugs, only to please our room inspectors. We have begun to wonder if our toothbrushes are clean enough.

However, we do enjoy the clean environment and the enjoyable habitations. Life has become comfortable at ICC, but just a little too neat. Isn't college supposed to be a time for dirty clothes on the floor? Guess not.

Normally, we leave our rooms just like we want them, messy. Except Wednesdays, that is!

Lamonica Gunn smiles as she passes room inspection.

Sophomores

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Buddy Preston, Aberdeen
Tonya Randle, Hamilton
Regina Raven, Saltillo
Angela Ray, Pontotoc
Rhonda Rayburn, Fulton
Lori Riddle, Pontotoc
Debbie Ritter, Amory

Leah Ritter, Tupelo
Tonya Robbins, Pontotoc
Melesia Roberson, Pontotoc
Yvette Roberson, Verona
Amy Roberts, Fulton
Kitzi Roberts, Tupelo
Jason Robinson, Amory

Tracy Robinson, Pontotoc
Trecia Roby, Tupelo
Carla Rose, Fulton
Michael Rowe, Mooreville
Rosalind Rowe, Aberdeen
Cynthia Rowell, Amory
Michael Cary Russell, Guntown

Shannon Russell, Pontotoc
Deborah Rutherford, Calhoun City
Johnny Sadler, Guntown
Teresa Sanders, Mantachie
Mary Sansing, Houlka
Rusty Sansing, Tuscaloosa, AL
Julie Sappington, Pontotoc

Missy Sappington, Pontotoc
Patricia Sargent, Amory
James Schallock, Houlka
Julie Schrock, Aberdeen
Teresa Schwalenberg, Houston
Amy Scoggins, Pearl
Ittasas Scott, Belden

Katrenia Seals, Shannon
Tammy Senter, Fulton
Todd Shackelford, Columbus
Ann Sheffield, Mantachie
Brenda Sheffield, Shannon
Kim Sheffield, Fulton
Melinda Sheffield, Tupelo

Teresa Shepherd, Pontotoc
Damon Sherman, Shannon
Pam Shoemaker, Okolona
Roma Lea Short, Baldwyn
Kirk Shumpert, Nettleton
Rhonda Shumpert, Tupelo
Sandy Shumpert, Fulton

Alan Simmons, Ecru
Karla Simmons, Shannon
Stephanie Simmons, Okolona
Kendra Sims, Greenwood Springs
Shad Sims, Tupelo
Brian Sisk, Okolona
Karen Sisk, Shannon

Jonathan Sloan, Tupelo
Bill Smith, Saltillo
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Jimmie Smith, Amory
Sidney Smith, West Point
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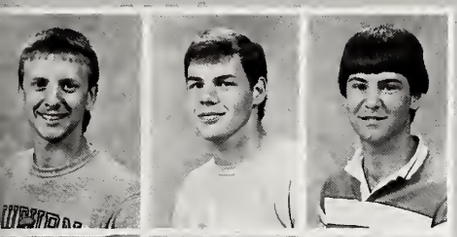
Vickie South, Mantachie



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William Spearman, Shannon
Trent Spencer, Picayune

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Julie Spradling, Fulton
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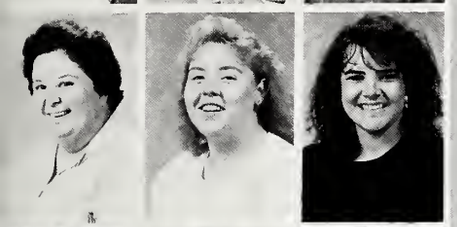
Regina Sprowell, Hamilton
Tim Starling, Saltillo
Angela Staten, Pontotoc



Kathy Staten, Prairie
Jennifer Steele, Blue Springs
Kelly Stegall, Tupelo

Kitzi Steinmetz, Tupelo
Earnest Stephens, Houlka
Ashley Stephenson, Fulton

Marsha Stepp, Tupelo
Melesiah Steward, Houston
Melanie Stewart, Tupelo

Joyce Strong, West Point
Sandra Stuart, Pontotoc
Amy Sullivan, Nettleton

Tanya Summerford, Fulton
Sherry Swan, Amory
Michael Tallant, Pontotoc

Pam Tallant, Tupelo
Kenny Tatum, Huntsville, AL
James Taylor, Smithville

No Sweat

Fall — when leaves are splattered with red, yellow and gold. The temperatures dip, and the mornings are crisp. It's time! Open the closet.

Bring out the sweats! Oversized or snug or just right. No sweat! Sweatsuits are the perfect attire for days when you get up late or for the times when comfort and/or warmth are most important.

Today's sweats can be dressed up by appliques, buttons, ribbons, etc. in coordinating and contrasting hues.

During the summer, several students created a new fashion by cutting off the legs of jogging suits to make baggy shorts.

So, on cold winter mornings, crisp autumn days, in the breezy springtime or in the hot summer, **no sweat!** Open your closet — and indulge!

Jamie Hathcote wears her Christmas sweats.

Sophomores

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Mary Taylor, Amory
Scott Taylor, Fulton
Angela Tedder, Vardaman
Felecia Tedford, Pontotoc
Luke Tentoni, Caledonia
Rhonda Terrell, South Pontotoc
Bobbie Terry, Pontotoc

Anna Thomas, Tupelo
Falester Thomas, West Point
Torri Thomas, Amory
Vivian Thomas, Prairie
Cynthia Thompson, Mantachie
Graham Thompson, Aberdeen
Tommy Thompson, Corinth

Sharron Thornton, Amory
Deborah Tierce, Amory
Willie Topp, Belden
John Towery, Tupelo
Judy Towery, Tupelo
Sean Towery, Tupelo
Denise Traylor, Ecru

Melinda Trentham, Pontotoc
Caryn Tubb, Amory
Phillip Tucker, Tupelo
Thomas C. Tucker, Aberdeen
Robin Turner, Fulton
Sheila Turner, Oxford
Andy Tutor, Pontotoc

DeAnna Tutor, Blue Springs
Greg Tutor, Randolph
Pam Tutor, Tupelo
Tabitha Underwood, Mantachie
Trevette Vasser, Aberdeen
Sara Vaughan, Shannon
Steven Vaughn, Tupelo

David Vinson, Tupelo
Michael Vrcelj, Sydney, Australia
Reggie Waddle, Fulton
Rhonda Waddle, Golden
David Wade, Amory
Richard Wall, Amory
Terri Wall, Fulton

Rhonda Wallace, Mantachie
Stacy Walley, Fulton
Christy Walker, Thaxton
Jonathan Walls, Amory
Dorothy Walters, Aberdeen
Mike Walters, Columbus
Raymond Ware, Tupelo

Carol Warren, Blue Springs
Acquanetta Washington, Gary IN
Tracy Watkins, Fulton
John Watson, Mantachie
Linda Watson, Fulton
Bobbie Watt, Starkville
Ted Weatherford, Fulton

Mark Webb, Pontotoc
Lisa West, Aberdeen
Pam West, Aberdeen
James Wheeler, Fulton
Deena White, Golden
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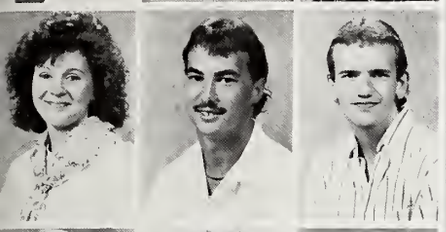
Marcy Whitt, Okolona

Terina Wiese, Tupelo
Angela Wigginton, Smithville
Phyllis Wilburn, Baldwyn



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D. Quinn Wilson, Clinton

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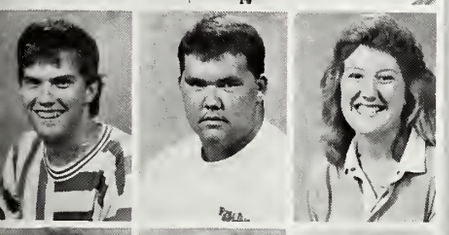

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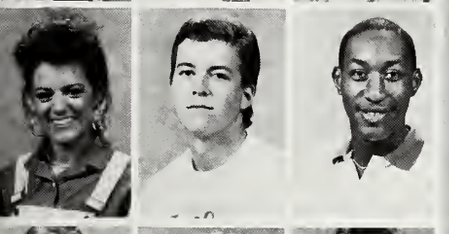


Cindy Jo Wood, Fulton
Lee Wright, Aberdeen
Alvin Yates, Bruce

Kim Yielding, Mantachie
Trace Young, Tupelo
Linda Zettler, Golden

Dance Fever

No matter what time of the school year it is, students at ICC are always ready to dance. Each year several dances are held in the student center for the enjoyment of the students. Whether the entertainment is provided by a band or a DJ, there is always a large attendance at the dances. During these dances, friendships are formed, especially at the Get Acquainted Dance, the first of the school year.

ICC students always find time to enjoy themselves and what better way to do that than attend one of the dances. For some, dancing is a way of letting out their frustrations, and for others, it's a chance to get out of the dorms and enjoy campus life.

Students at ICC always have dance fever. Some can be seen dancing on their way to class, and some even in the classrooms. So no matter what time of day it is, ICC students have a bad case of **dance fever!**

Krissa Williams and Rod Whitlock dance to the music of Poonanny at the homecoming dance.

Sophomores

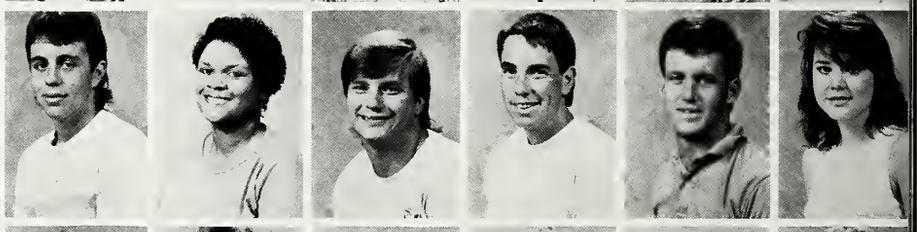
Freshmen

Brad Abernathy, Tupelo
Remonda Adams, Fulton
Rodney Adams, Hamilton
Gary Ainsworth, Columbus
Lydia Albert, Houston
Melissa Alexander, Vardaman

Troy Allen, Aberdeen
Ben Anderson, Pontotoc
Shane Ard, Pontotoc
Linda Armstrong, Houston
Vic Armstrong, Hamilton, AL
Chevela Arnold, Fulton

Dan W. Arnold, Jr., Tupelo
Richard Arriola, Fulton
Amie Ausborn, Fulton
Tony Ausborn, Amory
Neal Badie, Pontotoc
Gary Bailey, Tupelo

Paul Bailey, Tupelo
Shunta Bailey, Okolona
James Baker, Tupelo
Micheal Ballard, Fulton
James Ray Barbee, Batesville
Jeniffer Barber, Tupelo



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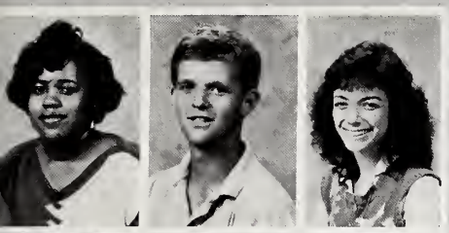
Steven Barnett, Tupelo
Lisa Bass, Fulton
Judith Bates, Tupelo
Michelle L. Bates, Fulton

Ametria Bean, Nettleton
Gregory S. Bean, Tupelo
Jason Beasley, Tupelo
Kelly Beasley, Fulton
Mark Bell, Baldwyn
Shona Bell, Plantersville

Tanya Bennett, Aberdeen
Cynthia Bentley, Baldwyn
Dorothy Berry, Tupelo
Marcia Bethay, Nettleton
Kimberly Bickerstaff, Amory
Scott Bigham, Okolona

Pamela Blair, Plantersville
Elizabeth Blake, Nettleton
Brian Blanton, Red Bay, AL
Ginger Boggs, Fulton
Frank Boozer, Smithville
Cathy Borden, Smithville

Joseph B. Borden, Brandon
Sammy Bostick, Fulton
Brad Boyd, Amory
Keron Boyd, Pontotoc
Matt Boyd, Amory
Andre Boykin, Carrollton, GA



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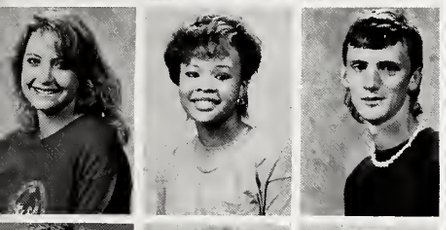
Ruby Brassfield, Houston



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Robert Bryant, Aberdeen

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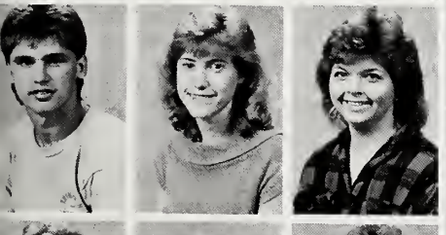

Brian Bunn, Columbiana, AL
Renea Burk, Pontotoc
Leshia Burks, Tremont

Gary Burroughs, Nettleton
Kenny Burroughs, Tupelo
Lauri Burt, Plantersville

Don't Leave

Home Without Them!

It's 7:30 a.m. and you have an 8 o'clock class and a 45-minute drive between you and the school. You begin plotting every minute in your mind. First, a three minute shower. Then, five minutes are spent brushing your hair, putting on your clothes, brushing your teeth and grabbing your keys.

You've got 20 minutes to get to school. You are making great time. You get to school with two minutes to spare; then you realize that you left your book at home. Just great! Guess you'll just have to fake it! Books . . . **never** leave home without them!

Robin Turner arrives with all her books; she didn't leave home without them.

Freshmen

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Clara Kelly Bush, Saltillo
Ashley Butler, Pontotoc
Jonathan Butler, Hatley
Kellie Byrd, Fulton
Shane Cable, Tupelo
John B. Callihan, Amory

Angie Campbell, Saltillo
Danni Cannon, Okolona
B. J. Canup, Tremont
Sherman Carouthers, Okolona
Sanford Carson, Fulton
Brad Carter, Tupelo

Bernard Carter, Amory
Kimberly Carter, Amory
Tammie Carter, Pontotoc
Jennifer Carwyle, Thaxton
Courtney Cash, Columbus
Anna Cates, Mantachie

Kerry Chambers, Amory
Michael Chambers, Guntown
Gary Chandler, Tupelo
Ted Chatham, Jr., Mantachie
Steve Chilcoat, Amory
Cynthia Christian, Tupelo

Steve Christian, Tupelo
Shelia Clark, Hamilton
Shirley Clark, Smithville
Jennifer Claxton, Tupelo
Brad Clement, Tupelo
William Clements, Tupelo

Kevin Cobb, Winslow, LA
Crissy Cockrell, Amory
Kerry Coker, Tupelo
Randy Coker, Pontotoc
Virginia Cole, West Point
Jeff Coleman, Pontotoc

Keri Collier, Mantachie
Lee Collier, Shannon
Marsha Collier, Tupelo
Stacy Collins, Shannon
Steven Collins, Hamilton
Regina Collums, Randolph

Susie Coltharp, New Albany
Sandy Conlee, Randolph
Alan Conner, Tupelo
Annette Cook, Hamilton
Kim Cook, Tupelo
Bryan Cooper, Tupelo

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Melissia Copeland, Tupelo
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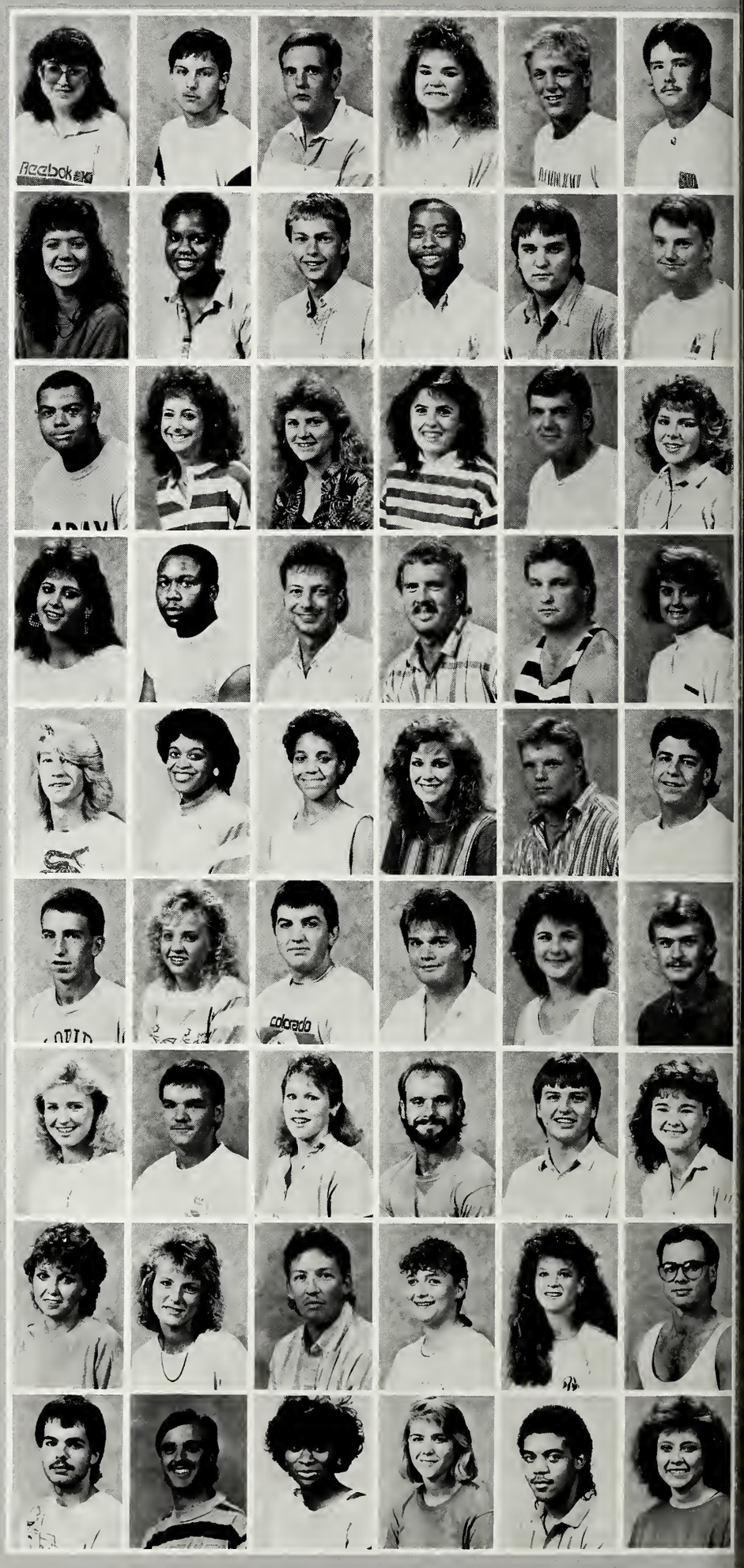
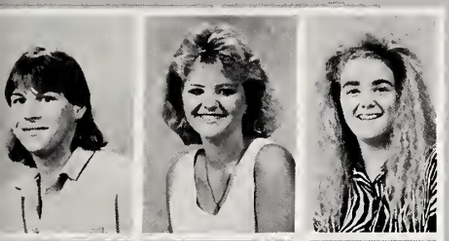
Emerson Cousin, Houlka
Donna Cossey, Pontotoc





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Stacy Cox, Nettleton
Teanna H. Cox, Fulton
Tommy Cox, Tremont

Tommy Cox, Mooreville
Tracy Cox, Amory
Buddy Crafton, Saltillo

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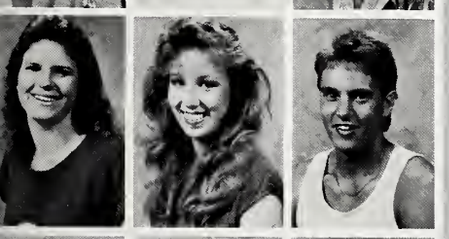
Kay Culpepper, Pontotoc



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Shay Davenport, Tupelo
Debbie C. Davidson, Amory

Janet Davidson, Houston
Kim Davis, Mantachie
McGlawn Davis, Shannon

Registration

Day Blues

6 a.m. The alarm sounds — a shrill, unpleasant noise. It's **Registration Day!**

You go on campus, see the line, and say, "I should have been here earlier".

You stand in the line for what seems like hours. If you make it to the Student Center doors, you will have it made. You have stood in line for 45 minutes when 10 people cut in front of you. You could kill every one of them, but you remain cool.

In the Student Center, your picture is made for **The Mirror** and your ID. Who wants his picture made after standing in line for hours in the hot sun?

At the end, you see the dreaded table where you "dish out" the cash. Registration blues — no more money!

Students register their cars as part of the registration madness.

Freshmen

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Sandi Davis, Mantachie
Steven Davis, Fulton
Wanda Davis, Tupelo
Becky Day, Pontotoc
Karla Dean, Amory
Valerie Dearing, Aberdeen

Jo Anne Dempsey, Tupelo
David Dickey, Fulton
Beth Dillard, Saltillo
Brad Dillard, Saltillo
Michael Shane Dillingham, Tupelo
Arthur Dilworth, Okolona

Derrick Dilworth, Amory
Robert Dobbs, Hamilton
Rhoda Dodd, Amory
Charlotte Domanski, Tupelo
Deatra Douglas, Pontotoc
Annette Drewery, Oxford

Maurice Duke, Pontotoc
Angela Dulaney, Fulton
Don Dulaney, Belmont
Joe Dulaney, Mantachie
Jay Dupree, Tupelo
Tracy Dye, Shannon

Jason Earnest, Aberdeen
Tracie Earnest, Verona
Tracey Earnhardt, Tupelo
Rosalind Easley, Columbus
Charles Eatmon, Tupelo
Shawna Eaton, Booneville

Rita Edmondson, Baldwyn
Joann Edwards, Aberdeen
Lamar Edwards, Tupelo
Linda Edwards, Fulton
Cathy Ellis, Nettleton
Natalie Ellis, Mantachie

Susan Ellis, Saltillo
Wendy Wlis, Okolona
Myra Emison, Mooreville
Sandra Erwin, Saltillo
Andy Estes, Tupelo
Charles K. Estes, Tupelo

William B. Evans, Plantersville
Cassandra Ewing, Aberdeen
Sharon Ewing, Prairie
Preston Ezell, Hamilton
Jean Fannin, Amory
Christy Farrar, Tupelo

Justin Farrar, Hatley
Tammy Fears, Prairie
April Ferguson, Pontotoc
Bruce Ferguson, Palm Beach, FL
Kay Ferguson, Mantachie
Valerie Fields, Shannon

Doug Filgo, Mooreville
Joseph Fitts, Pontotoc
Yolanda Flemons, Pontotoc

Steve Ford, Houlka
Cassandra Fortson, Aberdeen
Chris Foster, Pontotoc

Darrin Foster, Okolona
Hunter Foster, Tupelo
John Foster, Plantersville

Chris Francis, Nettleton
Jimmy Francis, Saltillo
Thomas Wallace Francis, III, Fulton

Anelese Franklin, Tupelo
Laura Franks, Guntown
Dede Freshour, West Point

Ellisa Frierson, Verona
Kevin Fulgham, Tupelo
David Gable, Tupelo

Steve Gallop, Amory
Charles Gardner, Immokalee, FL
Cassonya Garmon, Tupelo

Mike Garmon, Shannon
Larry Garrison, Mooreville
Melinda Garrison, Tremont

Mamuela Gaskin, Houston
Susanne Gaston, Thaxton
Gloria Gates, Houston

Shaping Up

With classes, homework, club activities, part-time jobs, social life — how do students find time to stay ''in shape''? Maybe it is not that difficult. After all, at ICC, students can pop in and out of exercise class just like they pop in and out of regular classes.

In aerobics classes in the Tech. Ed. Building, both men and women students ''workout'' on a regular basis. Also on campus, guys and girls ''pump iron'', not only to stay in shape but also to pump off some of the tension and frustration of chemistry, English lit and algebra.

While many of the students are in weight rooms or exercise class in order to stay fit for sports, still others at ICC join up just to look great, feel great . . . and last but not least . . . to stay in top mental shape.

Brad Pierce, Marty Ford, and Nick Boyd show off their muscles at the Most Physical Male contest sponsored by DPMA.

Freshmen

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Vanetta Gathings, Okolona
Kevin Gentry, Marietta
Elaine Gholson, Caledonia
Terris Gibson, Columbus
David Gilfert, Tupelo
Tammy Gillentine, Nettleton

Ann Gills, Fulton
Jason Ginn, Aberdeen
Micheal Gittleson, Aberdeen
Corey Glenn, Amory
James T. Glover, Panama City, FL
Cole Goodson, Baldwyn

Mary Shea Gookin, Tupelo
Dana Gordon, Fulton
Christie Graham, Fulton
Mark Graham, Fulton
Frederick Grass, Tupelo
Micheal Graves, Tupelo

Carrie Gray, Saltillo
Chris Gray, Mooreville
Richard Gray, Nettleton
Sonya Green, Nettleton
Anthony Griffin, Columbus
Mark Griffith, Amory

Mandy Griggs, Okolona
Angie Grimes, Golden
Jerry Grimes, Tupelo
Susan Groves, Nettleton
Amy Grubbs, Amory
David Hadorn, Fulton

James Halbert, Amory
Becky Hale, Tupelo
Dana Hale, Tremont
Chris Hall, Nettleton
Jeff Hall, Nettleton
Reda Hall, Belmont

Tommy Hall, Amory
Terry Hallmark, Nettleton
Bruce Hamilton, Florence, AL
Sequenda Hamilton, Houston
Raymond Hampton, Shannon
Leslie Hamric, Okolona

Angela Handley, Fulton
Greg Hanna, Okolona
Christie Hannon, Smithville
Micheal Harkness, Pontotoc
Donna Harmon, Houlka
Caroline Harmon, Amory

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Shauna Harper, Smithville
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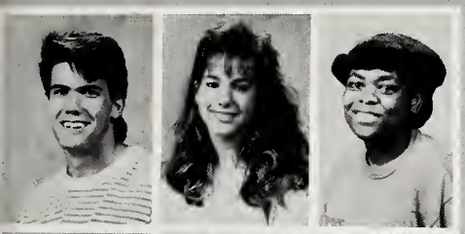
Beth Harrison, Houston
Jason Harrison, Pontotoc



Scottie Harrison, Pontotoc
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Alison Herndon, Amory

Cyndi Herring, Smithville
Kelly Herring, Amory
Angela Hill, Aberdeen

Darla Hill, Fulton
Ester Hill, Aberdeen
Dawn Higginbotham, West Point

Mark Hinshaw, Tupelo
Melanie Hodges, Amory
Scott Hodges, Aberdeen

Amy Holcomb, Mooreville
Joyce Holcomb, Aberdeen
Alice Hollaway, Tupelo

Holly Holladay, Houlka
Patti Holland, Smithville
LaTrenda Hollin, Houlka

Lloyd Holmes, Houston
Gwen Hood, Mooreville
Michael Hoots, Smithville

Johnny Horton, Tupelo
Kelly Horne, Smithville
Anne Houston, Aberdeen

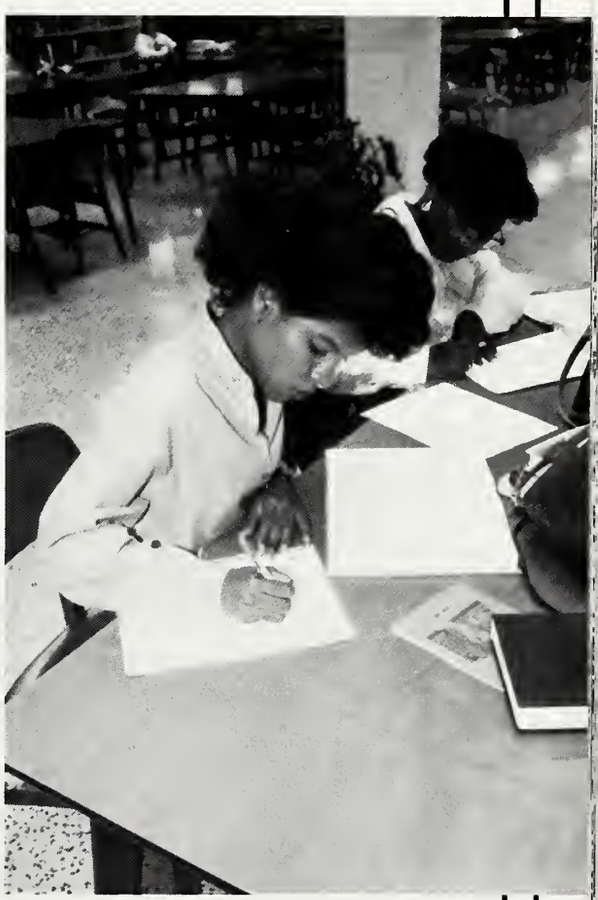
Our Day Is Not Yet Over!

We jump out of bed at 7 a.m. to make an 8 a.m. class, rush from A to B to C to D. Then, before we drop — don't forget today is lab day, which means 12:20 to 2:30, that is if we are lucky and get out early!

What's next? Most are ready to return to bed. Many students, however, are not so lucky. For them, just because lab is over at 2:30 p.m. doesn't mean a thing. Now it's time for band practice, football meetings, cheerleading practice, choir practice . . . With all these practices, students certainly will be prepared for **something.** Juggling extra activities with school can be exhausting, but it can also be fun.

Doing 20 things at once really should be considered for each college student. After all, you won't be young enough to keep up this kind of pace for long.

Melesia Roberson works on her assignment in the LRC.



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Randee Howell, West Point
Lula Hubbard, Aberdeen
Philip Hudson, Pontotoc
Zack Hudson, Thaxton
Kelll Hughes, Fulton
Stacy Hughes, Plantersville

Vera Hughes, Hamilton, AL
Frank Humphrey, Tupelo
Stephen Hunt, Tupelo
Stan Hussey, Mooreville
Karla Hutcheson, Tupelo
Lisa Hyde, Aberdeen

Mark Hysaw, Columbus
Tammi Irby, Shannon
Calandra Ivy, Shannon
Stephanie Ivy, Houston
Brian Johnson, Nettleton
Jennifer Johnson, Tupelo

Julie Johnson, Shannon
Pamela Johnson, Fulton
Michelle Joiner, Fulton
Brenda Jones, Aberdeen
Greg Jones, Pontotoc
Jason Jones, Tupelo

Jennifer Jones, Tupelo
Penny Jones, Aberdeen
Rachelle Jones, Mantachie
Robin Jones, Hamilton
Ronald Jones, Shannon
Steaven Joy, Bolivar, TN

Rachelle Joyner, Pontotoc
Scott Junkin, Nettleton
Kristi Kahl, Okolona
Teresa Kelly, Houlka
Christy Kendrick, Tupelo
Tammy Kendrick, Aberdeen

Tommy Key, Amory
Mitchell Keyes, Saltillo
Charles King, Houston
Wendell King, Belden
Chandra Kirksey, Saltillo
Denise Knight, Mantachie

Steve Knight, Pontotoc
Elizabeth Knox, Aberdeen
Eric Koehn, Aberdeen
Stacy Lancaster, Woodland
Janice Lann, Tremont
Jodie Lawman, Tupelo

Michael Lazore, Tupelo
Irene Lee, Aberdeen
Iva Lee, Aberdeen
Cindy Leech, Smithville
James Lenoir, Aberdeen
Craig Lesley, Amory

Krisha Lesley, Saltillo
Kristie Lesley, Fulton
Jeff Leslie, Mooreville

Kristine Letson, Guntown
James Lewis, West Monroe, LA
Chris Lindsey, Hamilton

Michael Lindsey, Nettleton
Debra Loague, Tupelo
Alexia Loden, Fulton

Hollie Long, Randolph
Susan Long, Tupelo
Tamar Lucas, Fulton

Harold Luck, Nashville, TN
Gwen Luckett, Nettleton
Viola Luckett, Nettleton

Beth Luther, Pontotoc
Julia Mackey, Tupelo
Amy Magee, Tupelo

Cindy Magee, Tupelo
Romaine Malcou, Tupelo
Tim Mallory, Pontotoc

Scott Malone, Tupelo
Andy Manning, Tupelo
Peggy Morrison, Coffeeville

Amy Martin, Mantachie
Karen Martin, Fulton
Margaret Martin, Houston

Love Those Weekends

"Thank goodness it's Friday!" is a phrase shared by everyone on both ICC campuses, students and faculty alike as the weekend rolls around.

For many students Fridays are the longest days of the week. The day is filled with the desire for it to hurriedly end so everyone can go home and "let the fun begin".

For the dorm students, the weekend is filled with time spent with parents and old friends at home catching up on the recent gossip and "pigging out" on mom's cooking.

Other weekend activities include gathering with friends at a party, "cruising Main", going out for pizza, watching a movie, or a date with that "special someone".

Just as the weekend gets going good, Monday pops its head up and it is time to head back to school.

Samantha Pounders and Nancy McCann discuss their weekend plans.

Freshmen

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Patricia Martin, Fulton
Melanie Mask, Shannon
Jennifer Mason, Golden
Marilyn Massey, Amory
Britt Mathis, Tupelo
Lee Matthews, Pontotoc

Pam Maxcy, Tupelo
Laquita May, Houston
Ricky McCall, Amory
Paul McComb, Fulton
Connie McCool, Smithville
Cindy McCrory, Tremont

Wendy McCullough, Aberdeen
John McCustion, Saltillo
Alex McDowell, Jr., Fulton
Joanna McFarley, Tupelo
Aimee McGee, Fulton
Annette McGregor, Thaxton

Scott McHenry, Okolona
Andrea McKinney, Tupelo
Don McKinney, Amory
Leslie McLaren, Columbus
Kesa McMillian, Amory
Tracy McMillin, Tupelo

Greg McNeese, Amory
Michelle McNeese, Mantachie
Mark Mercer, Ecru
David Miller, Tremont
Kevin Miller, Tupelo
Monica Mills, Golden

Jonathan Minor, Tupelo
Angela Mitchell, West Point
John Mitchell, Mooreville
Krisha Mitchell, Amory
Kristi Mitchell, Mooreville
Greg Mize, Greenwood Springs

Kelly T. Monts, Plantersville
Gary Moore, Okolona
Gayla Moore, Houston
Heidi Moore, Verona
Holly Moore, Tupelo
James Moore, Fulton

Marie Moore, Vardaman
Mark Moore, Fulton
Tammy Moore, Amory
Tammy Moore, Tupelo
Vickie Moore, Okolona
Daniel Morgan, Fulton

Lee Morgan, Fulton
Michelle Morgan, Amory
Scott Morgan, Smithville
Gwen Morris, Amory
Dorothy Morrow, Fulton
Leigh Morrow, Smithville

Michelle Moses, Tupelo
Shirley Moss, Okolona
John Mott, Atlanta, GA

Dawn Mounce, Tupelo
Raymond Murff, Caledonia
Glenda Murphree, Tupelo

Brad Murphy, Shannon
Tim Murphy, Tupelo
Sherri A. Myers, Hamilton,

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Bryan Nance, Tupelo

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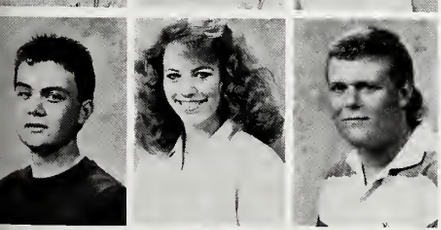

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Anita Nolen, Hamilton
Douglas Norris, Pensacola, FL

Judy Norris, Houston
Timothy Norris, Saltillo
Elizabeth Owen, Tupelo

Royce Owen, Pontotoc
Joyce Owens, Baldwyn
Lann Owens, Aberdeen

Just Clowning Around

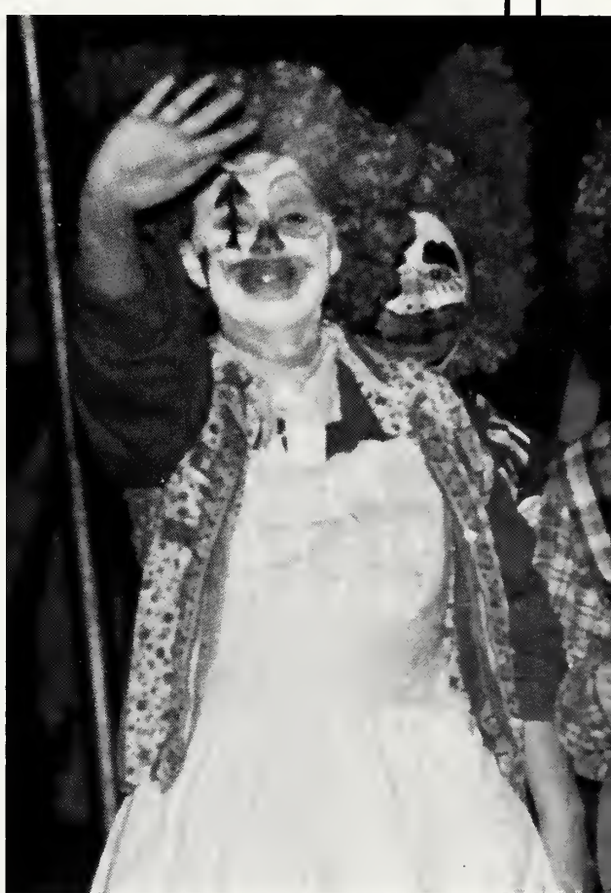
Or are they?

The BSU clowns include a group of dedicated ICC students. Their purpose is to share the message that "Jesus Loves You" and to show the world how much fun young Christians can have. They share this message through laughter, skits, gospel tracts, and even animal-shaped balloons.

The clowns are used on mission trips, at ballgames and in parades.

With the many hours they spend and their untiring efforts, the BSU clowns make it look so easy. But, sometimes it's more than just "clowning around".

BSU clowns make Homecoming 1988 a bit more lively.



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Sherry Owens, Rienzi
Terri Page, Tupelo
Kay Painter, Mantachie
Rachael Palmer, Okolona
Jennifer Parham, Fulton
John Parish, Amory

Marie Parish, Okolona
Lori Parrish, Golden
Jesse Parker, Baldwyn
Hope Parks, Houston
Deb Parmer, Saltillo
Mitch Patterson, Tupelo

Brad Payne, Tupelo
Kim Pearce, Amory
Jennifer Pearson, Amory
Creda Peden, Fulton
Sandra Pegues, Pontotoc
Bryan Pennington, Tupelo

Mary Pennington, Amory
Janice Petty, Houlka
Brad Phillips, Saltillo
Bryan Phillips, Tupelo
Michelle Phillips, Randolph
Charles Pickering, Pontotoc

Barry Pierce, Jr., Tupelo
Jennifer Pittman, Tupelo
Amanda Pitts, Mantachie
Brooks Poland, Fulton
Pamela Pollard, Columbus
Ronnie Poole, Smithville

Roger Porter, Shelbyville, TN
Brian Poss, Aberdeen
Tim Post, Hamilton, AL
Perry Potts, Fulton
Amy Pounders, Golden
Lance Powell, Amory

Robert Powell, Amory
Melissa Price, Aberdeen
Shea Priest, Pontotoc
Melissa Pruitt, Amory
Carolyn Quinn, Aberdeen
Brent Ragan, Pontotoc

Marria Randle, Aberdeen
Ray Randle, Houston
Tyrone Ratliff, Fulton
Kim Ray, Hamilton
Libby Ray, Aberdeen
Jerry Reed, Pontotoc

Alison Reese, Tupelo
Gloria Reese, Verona
Marsha Reese, Tupelo
Jacqueline Reeves, West Point
Amy Reich, Tupelo
Lee Ann Relch, Mooreville

Jeff Reyburn, Pontotoc
Christy Reynolds, Mantachie
Debra Riggan, Smithville

Pam Rikard, Fulton
Todd Ritch, Fulton
Greg Ritchie, Randolph

Amy Ritter, Amory
Chris Robbins, Tupelo
Evangala Roberts, Tupelo

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David Robertson, Tupelo
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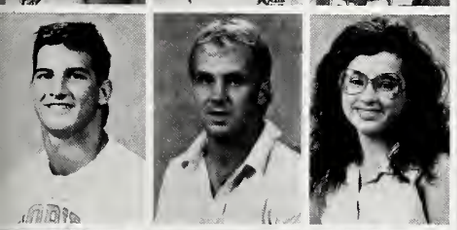

Kevin Rose, Muscle Shoals, AL
Kenny Roye, Pontotoc
Mickie Russell, Tupelo

Sonya Rutledge, Shannon
Brent Sanders, Sherman
Keith Sanders, Saltillo

Scott Sanders, Amory
Tim Sanders, Hamilton
Amanda Sargent, Amory

Stephanie Satterwhite, Belden
Micheal Shayne Scruggs, Nettleton
Thaddeus Seals, Pontotoc

Excuses, Excuses

Excuses!

"My alarm clock didn't go off", "I couldn't find a parking space" and the list goes on. Have you noticed that if you are late for class or forget your homework, you always have an excuse.

If teachers are asked about some of the excuses they have heard, they can probably tell some wild ones. One student had six grandmothers who died one semester.

Some excuses add excitement to the class. Students see who can come up with "the best ones".

The next time you need an excuse, try to come up with one that will give your teacher a good laugh.

Rob Landers begins thinking of some excuse when he realizes he's late for class.

Freshmen

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David Seely, Hamilton
Michelle Self, Pontotoc
Betty Senter, Fulton
Bryan Sharp, Fulton
Kevin Shell, Mantachie
Bridgett Shelly, Belden

Cassandra Shidler, Aberdeen
Linda Shields, Fulton
Harry Sims, Houlka
Kathy Sisson, Greenwood Springs
Johnny Slaughter, Houston
Gary Smiley, Nettleton

Ann Smith, Golden
Audrey Smith, Fulton
Chris Smith, Fulton
David Smith, Aberdeen
Esker Smith, Tupelo
Leigh Smith, Fulton

Niyoka Smith, West Point
Pam Smith, Fulton
Sean Smith, Belden
Wendy Smith, Tupelo
Mary N. Sneed, Tupelo
Shane Snipes, Mooreville

Theresa Sparks, Belmont
Camille Spencer, Fulton
Heidi Spencer, Fulton
Katie Spencer, Columbus
Sheldon Spragin, Shannon
Marie Spruill, Caledonia

Linda Stanfield, Prairie
Christie Stanford, Saltillo
Christopher Starnes, Acworth, GA
Kathy Stegall, Pontotoc
Randy Stegall, Pontotoc
Monica Stephens, Okolona

Brad Stevens, Smithville
Robin Stevens, Tupelo
Laurie Stewart, Pontotoc
Steve Strawbridge, Amory
Traci Sturdivant, Aberdeen
Beverly Sudduth, Pontotoc

Dwyan Suggs, Amory
Daniel Sullivan, Saltillo
Brian Sutton, Pontotoc
Sandra Swaln, Fulton
Randy Swindle, Tupelo
Teresa Tapp, Amory

Becky Tarwater, Tupelo
Linda Taylor, Houston
Mary R. Taylor, Houston
Melissa A. Taylor, Amory
Randall Taylor, Mantachie
Suzanne Taylor, Sherman

Tim Taylor, West Monroe, LA
Robert Teague, Tupelo
Hope Tedford, Pontotoc

Mish Thomas, Aberdeen
Angela Thompson, Smithville
Bryan Thompson, Mantachie

Butch Thompson, Aberdeen
Ginger Thompson, Hamilton
James Thompson, Shannon

Karen Thompson, Amory
Pam Thompson, Tupelo
Thelma Thompson, Shannon

Jim Thornton, Amory
Joel Todd, Pontotoc
Chandra Trice, Okolona

Allyson Trigg, Fulton
Mike Tubb, Amory
Tammy Tubb, Amory

Cassie Tucker, Fulton
Deana Tucker, Randolph
Mary Ann Tucker, Tupelo

Millie Tucker, Fulton
Penny Turner, Mantachie
Marsha Tutor, Randolph

Sean Tutor, Ecru
Denise Umfress, Fulton
Rita Umphers, Fulton

Life After

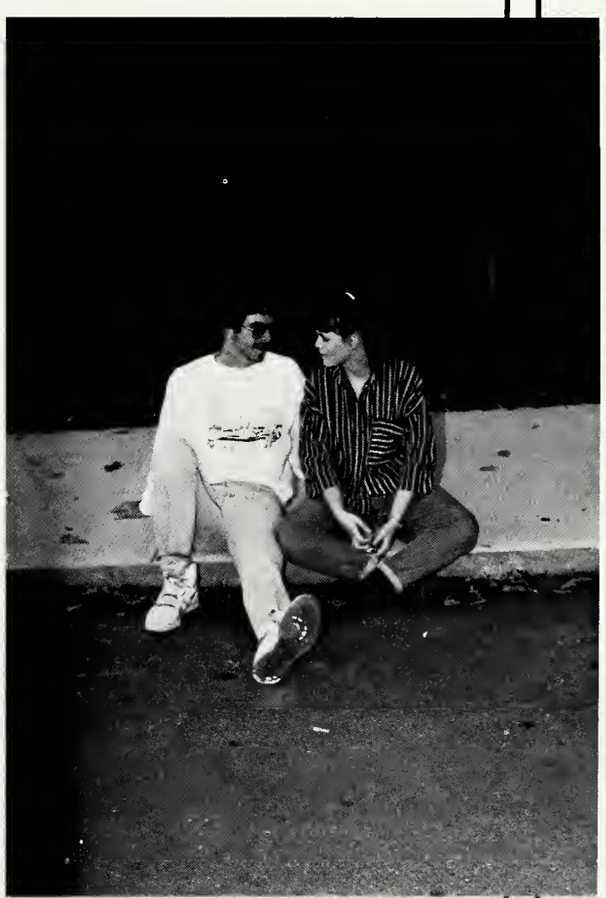
3:00 p.m.

For some students, 3 p.m. means that the day is over. For others, the day is in mid-swing. From the science annex to the parking lot, students are making mad dashes from afternoon lab to afternoon job.

They rush from the greenhouse with lab manuals in hand. Next stop? Maybe a local convenience store or business office to begin the second part of their day — the part-time job.

Juggling full-time school and part-time work is certainly challenging; however, what about those brave few at ICC who clone themselves for full-time school and full-time work. Sometimes "you just gotta do what you just gotta do".

Marty Crump and Samantha Pounders discuss the day's events.



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Shelia Vance, West Point
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Angela Vickers, Tupelo
Brad Waddle, Fulton

Marty Wade, Baldwyn
Timothy Wade, Mantachie
Anthony Walker, Nettleton
Heather Walker, Fulton
Willie Walker, Aberdeen
Eric Wall, Fulton

Christy Wallace, Fulton
Rob Wallow, Atlanta, GA
Amy Wamble, Aberdeen
Johnny Ware, Pontotoc
Yanda Ward, Pontotoc
Seante Warren, Tupelo

Beth Washington, Shannon
Lance Washington, Gary, IN
Kathy Waters, Tupelo
Angie Watson, Amory
Denise Wax, Smithville
Darlene Waycaster, Nettleton

Terry Weaver, Birmingham, AL
Kristi Webb, Saltillo
Marsha Webb, Mantachie
Scott Webb, Tupelo
Gerald Weeks, Houlka
Raquel Welch, Tupelo

Leslie Wells, Aberdeen
Robert Wells, Fulton
Amy West, Amory
Brian West, Tupelo
Kim West, Okolona
Jennifer Westmoreland, Pontotoc

Vickie Westmoreland, Mooreville
Sherry Whitaker, Saltillo
Donna White, Fulton
Laura White, Mooreville
Leigh Ann White, Aberdeen
Lisa Whitfield, Nettleton

Pam Whitt, Okolona
Kimberly Ann Wigginton, Nettleton
Brad Williams, Okolona
Holly Williams, Fulton
Jamie Williams, Tupelo
Jim Williams, Amory

Lisa Williams, Smithville
Michelle Williams, Golden
Sandra Williams, Pontotoc
Scott Williamson, Saltillo
Walter P. Willis, Aberdeen
Lisa Witherspoon, Tupelo

Phonecia Witherspoon, West Point
Kristen Wolfe, Tupelo
Cindy Wood, Mantachie

Altha Woods, Ackerman
Brady Woods, Tupelo
Michelle Woods, Hamilton

Robert Word, Mooreville
Teresa Word, Shannon
Tony Wortham, Atlanta, GA

Zandra Wren, Okolona
Leslie Wurst, Tupelo
Charlie Young, Saltillo

Derick Young, Pontotoc
Elizabeth Young, Tupelo
John Young, Tupelo

Melissa Young, Fulton
Nikki Young, Nettleton

Staci Young, Houston
Ginger Youngblood, Fulton

Meet Me

At The Library

The library at Itawamba Community College serves many different purposes. It is not only a place for studying and doing research work, but also a place where students meet to spend some quiet time with their special someone, read a magazine or a newspaper, or a place just to get away from the crowd and noise.

Meet me at the library is not an unusual saying here at ICC. People are always saying, "I'll meet you in the library at 3 o'clock to work on our homework". But, most of the time they usually end up talking about different subject matter instead of their homework. But not all students waste time in the library. There really are some who get down to serious business.

Shannon Brown and Nikki Brown try out the new entrance/exit system at the library.

Freshmen

Tupelo

Sharron Agnew, Saltillo
Patricia Alexander, New Albany
Kim Allred, Tupelo
David Andrews, Houston
Gerry Armstrong, Calhoun City
Tammy Armstrong, Shannon

Donna Arnold, Verona
Cynthia Aston, South Pontotoc
Bryant Avery, Amory
Tommy Baldwyn, Saltillo
Lorie Barton, Pontotoc
Leigh Anne Bean, Okolona

Sandra Bettendorf, Saltillo
Shirley Bichler, Tupelo
Marla Bishop, Marietta
Steve Bigham, Tupelo
Stephanie Bivens, Houston
Philip Blackmon, Fulton

Andre Blair, Amory
Darrin Blanchard, Aberdeen
Angela Bobo, Okolona
James Bogue, North Pontotoc
Jeana Bouler, Pontotoc
Billie Boyd, Tupelo

Tim Boyd, Okolona
Barbara Braylock, Amory
Tim Bridges, Amory
Belinda Brown, Amory
Kelvin Burdine, Amory
Bonita Buchanan, Okolona

John Callihan, Amory
Jason Cantrell, Aberdeen
James Carradine, Grenada
James Carpenter, Aberdeen
Bill Carter, South Pontotoc
Nelda Carter, Smithville

Brien Chamblee, Amory
Billy Chaney, Tupelo
Pamela Chism, Fulton
Jan Christian, Hatley
Eric Clouse, Eupora
Brad Coats, Randolph

Robert Coleman, Jr., Verona
Wendy Collier, Nettleton
Sandy Collins, Bruce
Melinda Cook, Nettleton
Joyce Cooper, Mooreville
Lillie Craine, Tupelo

Marlo Criddle, Houston
Sherry Croft, Belden
Perceta Cummings, Chesterville
Angie Davis, Houston
Deirdre Denton, Pontotoc
Tracey Dixon, Amory

Joe Doss, Houston
Glenda Duvall, Mantachie
Shann Duvall, Tupelo

Bobby Dykes, Pontotoc
Nedra Ealy, Aberdeen
Jimmy Edwards, Shannon

Pam Emison, Mooreville
John Enlow, Mooreville
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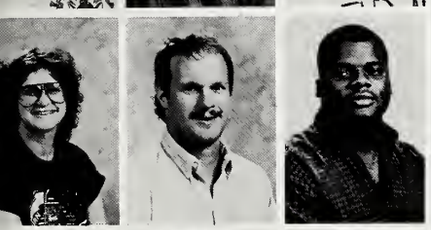
Marty Ford, Houston



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Gerald Gambrel, Blue Springs

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Shelia Gardner, Pontotoc
Rodney Garmon, Pontotoc

Peggy Gates, Thaxton
Roy Gentry, Aberdeen
James Gill, Hamilton

Home Away From Home?

Because of the 4-H Club, Julie Young had the chance to spend her summer in Switzerland. She also visited Belgium, Holland, Germany, and France.

Julie skied at the Zermatt Ski Resort, hiked through the Black Forest, went white-water rafting on the Rhine River, and hiked up to the Matterhorn.

Julie was surprised the Swiss were familiar with Mississippi. She was even more surprised to find they knew about the state from a CD, "Roll on Mississippi", which she found in a music store.

"I learned to appreciate my country more. When you have people making fun of you, your morals and values, and most of all your country, you just realize how much it means to you," Julie said. "But, yes, I would go back!"

Tupelo Campus freshman Julie Young worked from dawn to dusk on a Swiss farm during her summer break.

Tupelo

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Debbie Gillentine, Fulton
Michael Gough, Fulton
Linda Graham, Tupelo
Marie Gray, Saltillo
Walter Greer, Memphis, TN
Tracy Grice, Baldwyn

Barbara Griffin, Okolona
Roger Griffin, Tupelo
Katrina Grissom, Mantachie
Missy Guntharp, Tupelo
Ellen Hall, Amory
Amanda Hardin, Mantachie

William Hays, Guntown
Kenneth Heard, Plantersville
Corey Herring, Columbus
Stephen Hill, Verona
Brian Hock, Amory
Raymond Holcomb, Pontotoc

James Holiman, Fulton
Jamie Holloway, Pontotoc
Travis Holmes, Houston
Wayne Holt, Verona
Bobby Horn, Tupelo
Patti Hussey, Tupelo

Rodney Jackson, Aberdeen
Bessie James, Aberdeen
Shane Johnson, Pontotoc
John Karsten, Oxford
Kristen Kelley, Tupelo
Donald Kelly, South Pontotoc

James Kepler, New Albany
Wendell King, Belden
Angie Kirksey, Mantachie
Joseph Klingler, Blytheville, AR
Jeff Knight, Hatley
Denise Knowling, Amory

David Lamb, Tupelo
Jane Lewis, Amory
Johnny Lindley, Houston
Antonio Lockhart, Mantee
Arthur Logan, Amory
Rhonda Logan, Fulton

Trent Long, Houlka
Elizabeth Lovvorn, Amory
Mark Lowe, Hamilton
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Byte After Byte

You have a report due tomorrow. But, you don't have a typewriter. Or, you have a chemistry test and you've worked the same problem 200 times. Give up?

You pack up all your notes and head to the computer lab on the second floor of the Technical Education Building.

Many ICC students have found that using the computer takes less time than pounding out a report on the typewriter. And, typewriters don't do chemistry.

And in this highly sophisticated technological society, the computer craze has hit Itawamba Community College, taking a "byte" out of homework.

Stacy Wilson and Steve Clark work on the computers in the new lab.

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Only Women Allowed?

Terry Mask is entering a profession which increasing numbers of men are becoming involved.

Mask is the only male enrolled in the LPN program.

Mask chose nursing because of the increasing pay and the public relations.

Mask says being a male nurse "doesn't make me feel awkward". He has received a large amount of support.

Lynette Miller, LPN instructor, calls Mask "a leader in the class".

"The demand for nurses is increasing daily as the current nursing shortage intensifies across the U.S., Miller said.

Lynette Miller gives Terry Mask a bit of personal instruction.

Tupelo

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A Lot Of Celebrating

Take A Second Look At Us Now

Forty years have passed. The final chapter of ICC's anniversary celebration book has almost been completed.

It's time to reflect on a wonderful year! Signs of progress were on both campuses.

Grants were awarded to ICC to establish pioneer programs and to aid the foundation in its quest for excellence.

The Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and the proposed NASA facility were signs of promise for spiraling economic development.

1988-89 was a year filled with talk-shows, video rentals, soaps, Randy Travis, Hank, Jr. and U2.

It was also a time when the Dodgers won the World Series, and the Itawamba Indians upset the Northwest Rangers.

1988-89 was a year of new friendships, fun times, and **CELEBRATION ... of a super year!**

Melanie Fikes, Sonya Hale, Sandy Gray, Deena White, Cindy Jo Wood, and Tanya Summerford enjoy spending a day together after classes.

Sophomores Ann McShan and Rosalind Keys take time out from watching the game.

REFLECTIONS

"I'll miss being around lots of people that I know — seeing familiar faces in classes and on the street. Everyone here is so friendly. It's like one big, happy family at ICC."

— Linda Zettler

Dr. W. O. Benjamin, ICC President, listens as Mississippi First Lady Julie Mabus discusses the literacy crisis in the state.

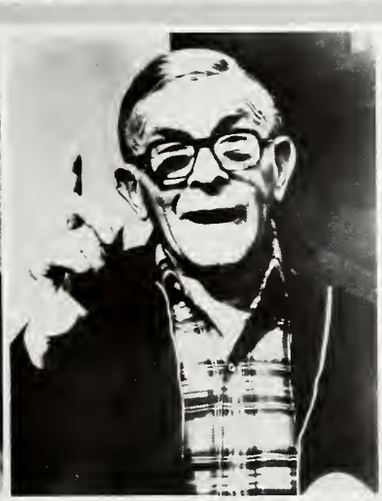
Surprise Surprise Surprise

The entertainment world was full of surprises in 1988. The past year delivered a very special movie which made us keenly aware of the mental disorder, autism. In "Rain Man", Dustin Hoffman portrayed Raymond Babbitt who was autistic, but also a genius with numbers. His brother, Charlie, played by Tom Cruise, struggled to deal with Raymond's disorder, and eventually grows to love his older brother.

1988 brought Geraldo Rivera into the limelight, when his TV show was transformed from talk show to wrestling arena. Roy Inis, black activist, and the leader of White Aryan Resistance Youth, John Metzger, began th infamous brawl which led to Rivera' broken nose caused by a throwr chair.

After seven seasons, NBC's "Famil Ties" left the air this spring. Th Keaton family, rated high for their 17 episodes, won an Emmy and mad Michael J. Fox a superstar.

Oprah Winfrey, the TV talk-sho host, started the year with a new loo after losing 67 pounds. Before he transformation, she had her prim time drama premiere in ABC's "Th Women of Brewster Place". The 14 hour movie dealt with racism, po erty, and unrealized dreams.



"Wheel of Fortune" was given a new look when morning host, Pat Sajak was replaced by former San Diego Chargers placekicker Rolf Benirschke. While still the host of the evening game show, Sajak also began his own latenight talk show on CBS.

Melanie Griffith, Hollywood's hottest working girl, was once again engaged to "Miami Vice's" Don Johnson, Johnson, after ending a fling with actress/singer Barbra Streisand, was sure to find happiness with Griffith "the second time around".

George Burns, the cigar-smoking comedian, celebrated his 93rd birthday by donating $1 million to a hospital fund drive. Mickey Mouse joined in the birthday celebrations — his 60th.

Early in 1989, the Temptations were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in New York. Dion, Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, and Stevie Wonder were also named as new members.

"Mississippi Burning" was released in '89, resulting in much controversy. Depicting the racial tension in the South during the '60s, the film received extremely mixed reviews and was banned by several theatres.

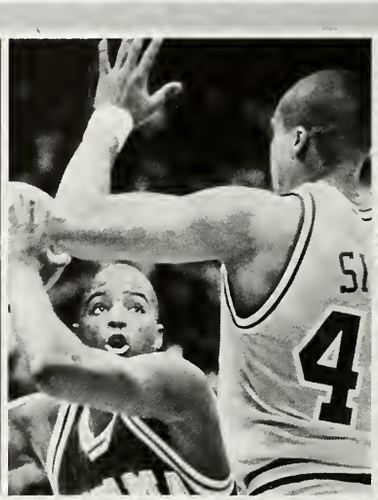
1988-89 saw the death of superstar Roy Orbison, actor John Houseman, and author Louis La'Mour.

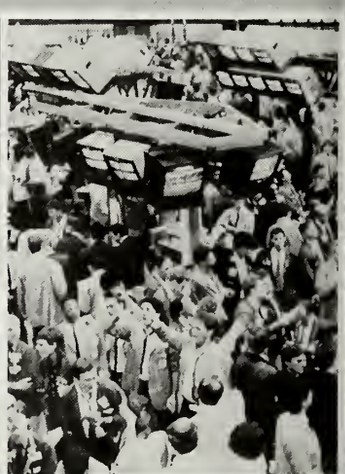
Trends Of Fashion *For 1989*

From France to Moscow to Itawamba Community College, fashion trends were busy in 1989. Designer Louis Feraud introduced large multicolored hats with brightly patterned sundresses. Emanuel Ungaro presented a short flower-printed silk dress work with a silk slimfit jacket with a stand-up flounced collar. A satin wrapped-over sheath with a large bow at the waist was a preview of the Philippe Venet evening gown collection. Yves Saint-Laurent designed a front-buttoned coat worn with a large veiled hat that concealed his model's face. While these large hats, colorful silks and satins, exaggerated bows, and dominating scarves are striking and appealing to the eye, we at ICC feel more comfortable setting trends of our own.

ICC students were seen in many

trendy fashions throughout 1988-89. There probably wasn't a student who didn't own a pair of dexters. They were worn with jeans and a sweatshirt and with skirts, trousers, etc. A new hobby evolved in 1989 — get some jeans, a knife, maybe some buckshot, and construct a new pair of jeans! We took some ideas from Paris and developed our own trends with scarves. Scarves make the perfect accent for any outfit. Tie-dyed fashions also made a return to the fashion world this year. And, the wilder, the better. Designing and personalizing sweatsuits encouraged students to use their imaginations and allowed them to express themselves. If the time to make one's own designs couldn't be found, stores sold tie-dyed clothing. Worry dolls became a common sight — on dresses, pins, earrings, and hair barrettes. Decorated sweatshirts and sweatdresses were definitely "in" in 1989. They were casual and comfortable, yet dressy and fashionable. All in all, ICC enjoyed setting trends of fashion for 1989.





News, Sports

Make

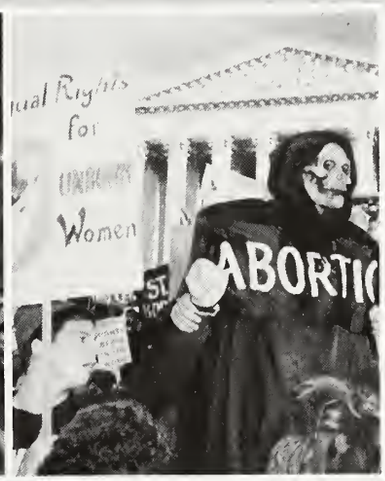
Headlines

1988-89 saw many news and sports events that we'll remember for a long time. The town of Stockton, California, was shocked when a group of children were gunned down in their schoolyard, January 20.

That same date, Ronald Reagan left the White House, concluding eight years as President of the United States.

Likewise, Republican George Bush became the 41st President of the United States. He defeated opponent Democrat Michael Dukakis.

January 24 marked the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion. Abortion clinics were bombed and pro-life followers made many forced attempts to get their point across.



The year marked the 21st anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ted Bundy, convicted mass murderer, was electrocuted in Florida.

On September 25 in Seoul, South Korea, Florence Giffith Joyner streaked to a gold medal in the 100-meter dash, finishing in 10.54 seconds.

On October 15, at Dodger Stadium, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Oakland A's by a score of 5-4 to win the World Series.

Pat Riley, coach of the NBA champions, L. A.Lakers, kept his word when he guaranteed everyone "we're going to repeat". And, repeat they did, when L. A. beat the Detroit Pistons, 108-105 to become the first NBA champ to repeat in 19 years.

Mississippi native Jerry Rise was chosen as the most valuable player of Super Bowl XXIV as the San Francisco 49ers defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 20-16, in the last 34 seconds of play.

Celebrating

1989

Forever

A little tear falls down my cheek as I realize my time at ICC has almost come to an end. The friends I've made and the wonderful times I've had will be with me forever, because no matter where I go or what becomes of me, no one can take my memories away. I feel very privileged to have been able to help capture the spectacular year of 1989 in this yearbook. And, I hope you enjoy looking at it as much as I enjoyed helping put it together for you. I hate saying goodbye, so until next time,

Dawn

Although this year has come to a close, I can only wish that the *1989 Mirror* holds as many memories for you as it does for me. As a co-editor, I realize that it takes more than pictures, layouts, and copysheets to make a yearbook. The main factor in production is portraying emotion in the words and pictures that we use. This involves everyone associated with ICC, not just *The Mirror* staff. Thanks for all of your cooperation, support, and time because this yearbook would not be possible without you. And, to everyone returning to ICC for another year, I hope that the memories, fun, work, and accomplishments we will have in 1990 will be even bigger and better.

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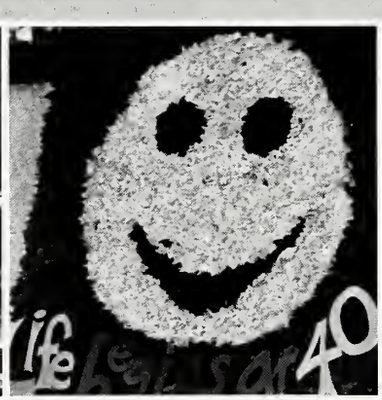

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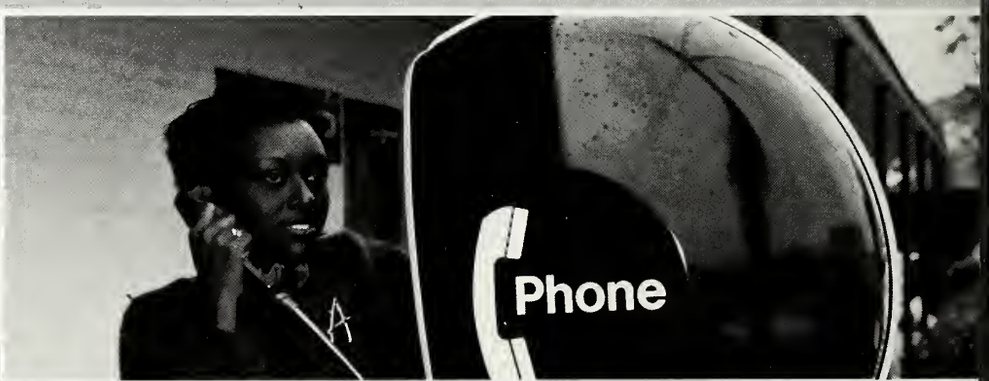

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